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Campus Crest responds to problems at The Grove in Orono

Company CEO and UMaine alumnus apologizes for power outages, Campus Crest issues
\$50 rent credit

Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

By **Jesse Scardina**
Editor In Chief

When Chelsea MacDonald-Coffin moved into her new apartment in September at The Grove in Orono, she didn't expect mold in her bathroom.

She said complex officials hired a company to stop the mold by bringing in dehumidifiers. An employee of that company then told her the problem wouldn't be resolved unless carpeting was redone.

"I brought the issues to a [visiting] corporate representative," said MacDonald-Coffin, a second-year management student at the University of Maine. "She basically said that I didn't know what I was talking about."

Since the opening weeks of The Grove at Orono, students say more complaints have been lodged and little has been done to resolve them.

Of late, the largest problem has been a slew of power outages — anywhere from eight to 10 within a three-day period last week — which has resulted in chilling temperatures for a number of residents. The outages would last anywhere from 15 minutes to a couple of hours.

"I have emailed, I have called," MacDonald-Coffin said. "Nothing really gets done until the town actually comes here."

Power outages, cold spells

Campus Crest, based in Charlotte, N.C., owns and operates The Grove in Orono. Founded in 2004 by Ted Rollins and University of Maine alumnus Mike Hartnett, the

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Mike Hartnett
Campus Crest
Co-Founder, CEO

company grew from housing 448 students nationwide in 2005 to over 20,000 in 2013 — six locations opened in 2012. The housing units are basically the same cookie-cutter design.

"We recognize that our reputation, as an operator and a community partner, is critical to the success of our compa-

ny," Hartnett said in a Saturday interview.

Hartnett, Marketing Director Emily Leverone and Campus Crest spokesman Jason Chudoba spoke to The Maine Campus concerning issues brought to the paper by a number of residents, some of whom didn't want to be named.

"We understand there have been some instances at the Grove in Orono where we've had some inconvenienced and frustrated students, and we absolutely apologize for that," Hartnett said. "I'm from Maine — I went to the University of Maine — [and] we are focused on responding. There were a small number of students that experienced issues and I think early on it may have taken longer than we would have liked to fix."

"We're continually working to improve our response time and really now believe a majority of the residents at the Grove in Orono are happy with how we've responded and resolved these issues," Hartnett added.

Hartnett said he believes power issues are resolved. He said the problem was caused

by faulty fuses on transformers, which were installed by Bangor Hydro, the power company for the Greater Bangor area and a partner of Campus

ciency can be questioned.

"I think a heat pump will work very nicely, [but] when you get down to 20 degrees or so, I think the efficiency

the outages, not the system. He praised Bangor Hydro for a quick response, but he said they were partly to blame.

"I think we had some fuses that were not properly installed by them, and they went out and replaced the faulty fuses," he said. "It's by no means [because] of faulty design: It was the fuses, and [Bangor Hydro] should have known that from the design."

In addition to replacing fuses, Campus Crest sent a team of consultants with infrared cameras to take pictures identifying areas where drafts could seep into apartments.

"I think in some areas, like electric meter or a laundry-room vent, you [typically] see infrared energy leakage," Hartnett said. "I think the draftiness under doors or a window that needed to be replaced here or there — I think that's what we needed to fall

back on to fix. But the true integrity of the design, I think, is sound."

When they did decide to repair some weather stripping, Campus Crest sent a team

See Grove on **A4**

Residents – we sincerely apologize for the electrical issues we have been experiencing at the property. Bangor Hydro is on site and we are working very closely with them to address the issues. We will continue to keep you updated. We have hot coffee and food in the clubhouse if you want to come in and warm up.

Anyone who'd renew their lease is a fool.

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So... Nothing about this was in our lease.. Petition to not pay rent next month?

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Crest in the complex's design. The power company has since replaced those fuses.

It was rumored among residents that transformers and heat pumps couldn't withstand colder weather. Hartnett agreed that the pumps' effi-

of the heat pump is lowered," Hartnett said. "When you get down to really low temperatures, near zero [degrees], that's when the electrical heat [turns on]."

Still, Hartnett and Campus Crest believe fuses caused

Bath Salts hit UMaine campus for 1st time

By **Derrick Rossignol**
News Editor

On Friday, Jan. 18, the University of Maine Police Department found a non-student to be in possession of designer drug bath salts in a dorm room in Androscoggin Hall.

The drugs were found when a UMPD officer responded to a report of an odor of marijuana from a room on the second floor of Androscoggin Hall.

The officer detected the odor coming from Room 206 and knocked on the door. Darin Lieu, a 19-year-old student, opened the door, admitted to possessing marijuana and removed it from his pocket.

Also in the room was Cole Cassidy, a 19-year-old non-student from Durham. Cassidy was searched and was found with a square black wallet in his pocket. The wallet was searched and was

found to contain marijuana as well as small plastic bags of a white powder, which was determined to be bath salts after a field test by the officer.

Cassidy was not found to be under the influence of bath salts but admitted to the officer that he intended to traffic the drugs. He was arrested for unlawful trafficking in synthetic hallucinogenic drugs.

This incident is the first time bath salts has been

found on the UMaine campus. UMPD Lieutenant Robert Welch attributes this to a lack of overlap between the college and drug-dealing communities, saying, "You don't see a kid successful enough to get into the University of Maine [involved with bath salts]."

Welch also said medical personnel have told him many bath salts users are "heavy drug users" and people coming out of rehabilitation for

problems with cocaine addiction.

On Tues, Jan. 22, dean of students Robert Dana posted a message on the Announcement and Alerts folder on FirstClass, titled, "Fwd: : Notice Regarding Bath Salts" that read, "Warning: In recent months, Bath Salts have been an increasing problem in the Bangor area and there has been an attempt to bring them on campus. This attempt

resulted in an arrest of a non UMaine student.

"They are very dangerous drugs that have been misrepresented by sellers as 'Molly' or other drugs."

The message went on to list side effects of using bath salts, which included increased heart rate, fits and delusions, and severe paranoia and panic attacks. The message also

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Student Government opens nominations for empty seats

Member of Committee of Student Organizations replaced

By Liam Nee
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine General Student Senate heard presentations from three clubs; opened nominations for three positions; and executed an immediate, on-spot election via the suspension of rules to replace a member on the Committee for Student Orga-

Nominations for Faculty Sen. Rep., Pro Tempore and Legal Services Liaison

Three senators will be appointed by election when the nomination periods for Faculty Sen. Rep., Pro Tempore and Legal Services Liaison close in just over one week. So far, nominations include: Sen. Jake Dumas for Faculty Sen. Rep., a position left open after Robert “Jackson” Pineau left the GSS for an internship opportunity with the Maine Senate Democrats; Sen. Lee Jackson, Sen. Aaron Ortiz and Sen. Patrick Church for Pro Tempore, a position left open after Mark Brunton left the GSS for an internship opportunity in Washington, D.C.; and Sen. Logan Nee and Sen. Jake Dumas for Legal Services Liaison, a position left open following the resignation of previous liaison Sen. Paige Eggleston.

ATSO, No Labels and Veteran’s

Club present

The Athletic Training Student Organization, which focuses on continuing athletic training students’ education outside the traditional classroom setting, presented on its recent trip to the 2013 Eastern Athletic Trainers’ Association Meeting and Clinical Symposium in Buffalo, N.Y. from Jan. 4-7. Newly appointed club treasurer Jake Cross spoke on behalf of the group, calling the trip “an awesome experience.” Cross said a unique part of the symposium was meeting with doctors from Canada who were able to provide views on how they approach health care and certain situations in a different country. The group visited Niagara Falls State Park on their last day in New York.

No Labels at the University of Maine, a political organization that focuses on bipartisanism, presented on its recent trip to the Meeting to Make

America Work conference in New York from Jan. 13-14. Founder and club representative Sen. Logan Nee spoke on behalf of the group, stating the conference was both “eye-opening” and “progressive.” Sen. Nee made the trip with fourth-year student Mackenzie Bray, joining over 15,000 people from across the country in an effort to rekindle cross-party compatibility. As one of the nation’s first university chapters, No Labels at UMaine was able to advise students from schools like Pennsylvania State University on how to start chapters of their own, according to Nee.

The Veteran’s Club — an association that provides academic, social and administrative support to veterans and their families in order to ensure success in higher education — presented on its recent trip to the Student Veterans of America National Conference in Orlando, Fla. from Jan. 3-7. Newly elected club president and former club treasurer Christopher “Chris” Phinney spoke on behalf of the group, saying six students went.

Former Sens. Assenmacher, Hudson talk Innovation

Former Sens. Anna Assenmacher and Hannah Hudson spoke to the GSS members about the upcoming “Real World Prep” series, sponsored by the Foster Center for Student Innovation. Both Assenmacher and Hudson are graduate assistants at the FCSI.

According to Assenmacher, “Real World Prep” will “focus on prepping students for internships and jobs after school.”

The series will be split into four sections, kicking-off with a networking segment with Sr. Vice President and Director of Community Relations and Communication for Bangor Savings Bank Carol Colson on Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. Other dates included Feb. 5, 7 and 21.

Exec reports, other news

Helmke said five seats on the GSS are currently open. Helmke also said he has received four applicants for the position of clerk. Current GSS clerk Theo Koboski announced his resignation in early January.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Sarah Goode hinted at a potential guest lecture in the spring.

Third-year anthropology student Evan McDuff, president of Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity, introduced the organization’s new president Logan McLaughlin.

Local annual summer festival Kah-Bang looking for interns

Lauren Reeves
Assistant News Editor

The local music scene has exploded in Bangor in recent years with the KahBang Music Festival coming to the scene in August of 2009 and the Waterfront Concerts starting up in 2010.

In just a few years after its start, popularity has increased and KahBang is now the biggest camping and music festival in New England. Bangor is on the rise of becoming a hotspot for up-and-coming artists.

It takes help in numbers to pull off a successful event. Since the popularity of the festival is growing so quickly, Marketing Director for KahBang Sarah Eremita announced that there is a need for interns.

Because the event has so many working parts, it takes a team of people with different backgrounds and skill sets to achieve the success that they have today.

Eremita noted that interns come from all over the country each year to interview for internships and cooperative education positions, but she also made sure to mention

that KahBang always looks to UMaine and NESCOM students as well.

All internship positions start as general interns until strengths and weakness are established. “We get them into a specialized intern,” Eremita said. “Someone interning in marketing might turn into a film intern...We want [interns] to have a good time but we want it to be real and valuable [...] and get something out of it.”

Eremita herself started as intern and recalled she had a unique experience. “You get thrown into the mix — in a good way,” she said, mentioning it was not like other internships of getting coffee and filing papers. Internship positions at KahBang “thrive on creativity and specialties,” she added.

Eremita stressed it is not particularly important to be caught up with the music scene “because there are so many different aspects of KahBang.”

Some recognizable past performers on KahBang’s stages have included Wale, Bassnectar, Spode, Lazerdisk Party Sex, Deftones, Lupe Fiasco, B.o.B, OK Go, Biz Markie, Re-Up, Matt & Kim and

Ra Ra Riot.

Eremita says that most artists are either up and coming or unheard of when they perform at KahBang, but she urges it’s important for festival-goers to be able to become fans of undiscovered artists. Interns are able to be hands-on with the planning for the concerts by being engaged in the selection of musicians, artist and filmmakers.

KahBang is a four-day event that includes far more than just music — it’s also a film festival. People submit their films under a selection of different categories. According to their website, the film festival “[is] looking for the best in emerging cinema, new filmmakers, new voices, [and] new stories.

“The KahBang Art Festival hosts pop-up galleries and exhibitions in downtown Bangor and on the Bangor Waterfront,” as described on the website. It encompasses and “focuses on bringing a variety of different artists into its galleries and spaces.”

Applications are being accepted until March 1, and all inquiries should be emailed to Sarah@KahBang.com.

For more information go to the KahBang website.



File Photo

Ida Marie performs at Kah-Bang in 2009. The annual music festival is looking for interns this summer.

Orchestra

By Shelby Hartin
Copy Editor

On Sunday afternoon, the Collins Center for the Arts hosted a performance by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra led by conductor Lucas Richman.

Richman welcomed the crowd, which extended upward into the third floor balcony, with a smile, offering introductions to each of the pieces to be performed that evening. Before the presentation began, Richman recounted various misfortunes that had occurred before the show. The concertmaster of the orchestra, Trond Saeverud, had been called away as a guest for another performance, while the co-concertmaster, Lynn Brubaker, had slipped and broken her shoulder. The audience responded accordingly with a collective gasp of sympathy.

Adding to the drama, one of the flutists was stopped by the border patrol in Canada and not allowed into the country. The audience received this news with whole-hearted chuckles. Richman joined in, assuring them that the show would go on. “Mainers do it! Mainers figure it out!” he exclaimed, throwing out his arms in an exasperated and bemused gesture.

The first piece performed was by Johann Sebastian Bach, entitled “*Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*.” Much to the audience’s surprise, Richman himself participated in the concerto, accompanying various string instruments on the piano. Rather than featuring soloists, the piece focused on three violinists, three violists, three cellists, and continuo. A sense of drama was embedded in this piece as its clashing melodic forces and occasional minor keys struck the audience. The shortest of the three works, the concerto concluded on a lively note.

For the next piece, Richman would welcome Katy Williams, the guest artist of the performance. Williams, a soprano, would be soloing in Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart’s “*Exultate Jubilate*” and would also show her superior vocal skills in Gustav Mahler’s “*Symphony No. 4*.” A graduate of Carnegie Mellon University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Vocal Performance, Williams added another dimension to these pieces, melding her voice with the surrounding orchestra to create a fluid and pleasing sound. She is an esteemed performer, having done extensive work in

lights came up and a short intermission would follow, during which the audience exchanged conversation about the pieces performed thus far.

Gustav Mahler’s *Symphony No. 4* would conclude the evening. The performance of this piece, which was approximately an hour in length, was divided into four movements. Of the first theme of the opening movement, Mahler wrote “On its first appearance it lies there as inconspicuously as the dewdrop on the flower before the sun shines into it. But as soon as a ray of light falls upon the meadow, it breaks up into a thousand reflections and colors in every pearl of dew, until a whole sea of light shines before us.”

The following movements varied, the second a grotesque scherzo and the third taking on a more gentle, melancholy tone. Welcoming back Williams as a soloist, the Finale offered a simplistic conclusion. As Richman said, the final movement “depicts a child’s view of heaven.” It is not surprising that Mahler would conclude his piece on such a note, for he had suffered the death of many family members and from ill health himself; thoughts of a peaceful and happy afterlife would be a comfort for him.

The audience applauded at the close of this piece, many standing to respect the tireless work of the members of the orchestra, Richman, and Williams.

Carol Merrifield and Gayle Durnbaugh, two members of the audience, expressed the enjoyment they received from the performance. “Outstanding,” Merrifield exclaimed, a smile on her face as she recounted that she had been attending the productions of the Bangor Sym-

See Orchestra on A5



Christy Edwards • Staff Photographer

Senators sit at the Jan. 22 meeting of the General Student Senate at UMaine.

Bath Salts from A1

encouraged anybody with information about the presence of bath salts on campus to contact UMPD at 581-4040 and encouraged students with

drug use or addiction issues to call the Student Wellness Resource Center at 581-1423.

Bath salts started spreading through Maine in 2011, first in the streets of Bangor, where it was known as “monkey dust,” according to the Bangor Daily

News. On Jan. 12, 2013, the Bangor Daily News reported that a new, stronger strain of bath salts is surfacing and is “killing users and causing others to act in bizarre ways, according to police and hospital officials.”

UMaine continues work on offshore energy

Advanced Structures and Composites Center received up to \$4 million in engineering grant to fund windmill project

Lauren Reeves
Assistant News Editor

You may have noticed the wind turbine that suddenly appeared last semester. As it turns out, it is all part of a larger plan for offshore wind energy here in Maine.

Habib Dagher, the director of the Advanced Structures and Composites Center, is busy planning the first phase of a “potential \$93.2 million deepwater offshore wind demonstration project by the U.S. Department of Energy,” as described in a press release on their website.

The DOE held a competition to screen proposals for clean energy that would jumpstart wind farms in the United States. Seventy competitors submitted proposals for a chance to receive funding for their development of offshore wind energy.

The UMaine Composites Center team won the first phase of funding, which will grant the Composite Center up to \$4 million to complete the engineering and design of the project.

After the first phase the DOE will select up to three projects to receive follow-up funding to further develop the project to construct a final product.

Dagher has high hopes and aims to have two floating offshore wind turbines off of Monhegan Island by 2017. Dagher suggests that if UMaine is granted the next round of funding it will create jobs in Maine.

“It would make Maine a hub for offshore wind energy,” Dagher said, in regard

to the potential for people and businesses around the world to come to Maine for these resources.

“People are paying attention to Maine now,” Dagher added.

Dagher has high hopes for the team and the state. The funding of the first phase could bring an industry of offshore wind energy to the state, creating jobs and making Maine the center of attention for clean energy.

“The University needs to be thought leaders,” Dagher said.

The testing, designing and engineering of models occurs around the clock at the Composite Center here on campus to ensure the project’s success.

This testing must happen before the big turbines are thrown into the ocean. The final product is projected to stand 300 feet tall, from the water level to the hub, and 425 feet in rotor diameter.

A 1-50 scale of the model turbine was made and tested in multiple “perfect storm” scenarios.

Currently, a 1-8 scale model is being tested on campus

behind the Composite Center. Tests are being run for remote communications between progress of the wind energy and feeding those results back to the lab.

The turbine seen on campus will eventually be put in the water for further testing.

Dagher is excited for a final product to go into the water because it will be “the first offshore wind turbine in

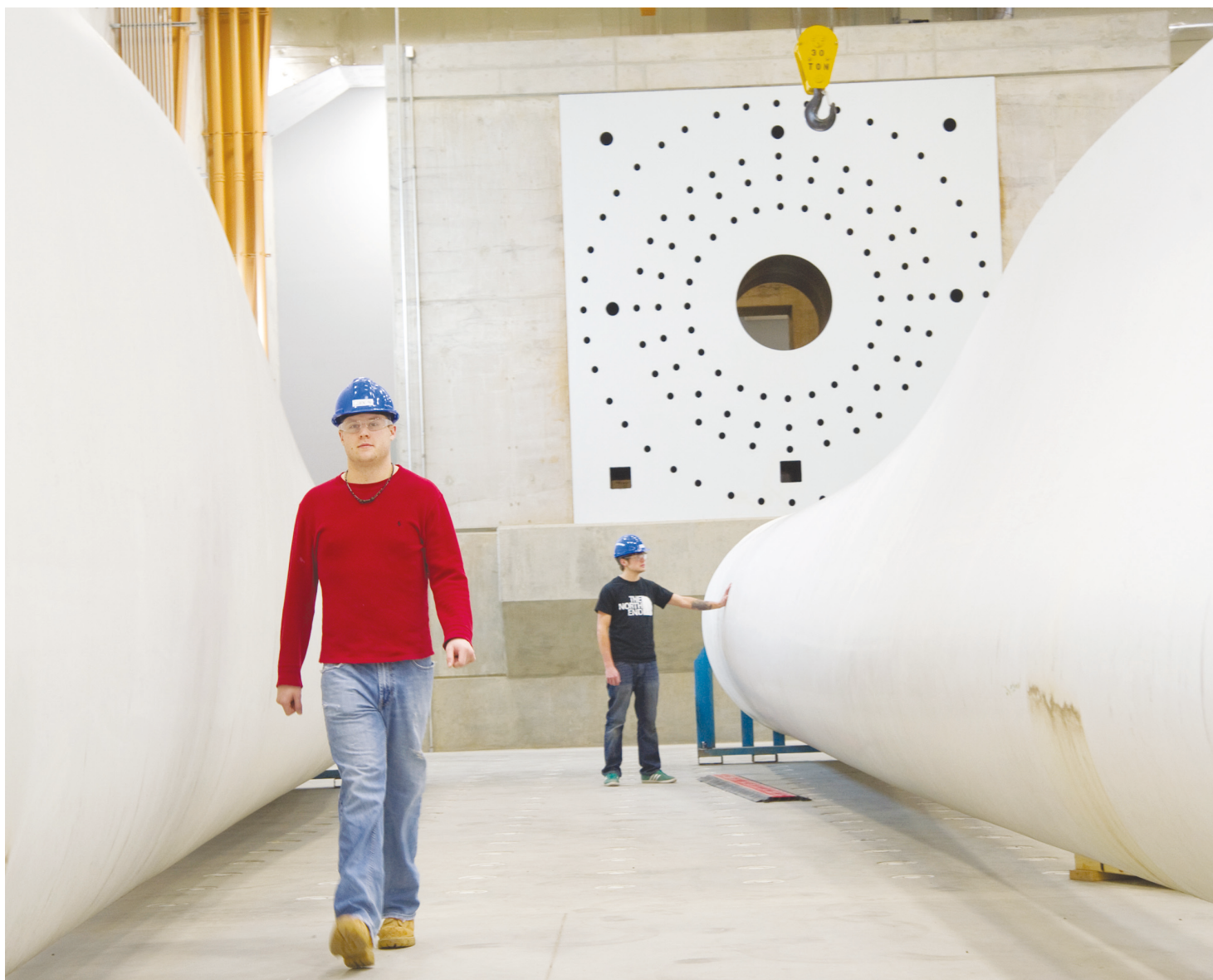


Photo Courtesy of Adam Kuykendall

Students work on windmill turbines at the Advanced Structures and Composites Center at the University of Maine.

the United States and the first floating turbine,” he said.

Floating turbines might not seem any more revolutionary than those that are fixed into the seabed, but Dagher ensures there are more benefits than what meets the eye.

“Floating wind turbines can be prefabricated, dock side, which cuts cost,” Dagher described, noting it takes a 20-ton tugboat to take it out to sea.

“Wind is better, further out to sea,” Dagher commented.

“[When a turbine is placed] over 20 miles offshore, you get 30 percent more energy produced per turbine,” he added.

The floating turbines offer flexibility in where you place the farms as well. “You can stay out of environmentally sensitive areas,” Dagher added.

Another factor that Mainers will be happy about is placing turbines so far out you cannot see them: “The landscape does not change,” Dagher said.

“There is enough wind energy within 50 miles of our shores to power the United States, four times over,” Dagher commented. The only challenge is how can the U.S. harness that energy in a cost-effective way.

Dagher broke down the numbers to explain the state’s potential. One gigawatt is roughly equal to the power produced by one power plant. Wind energy from Maine’s coast alone could potentially generate 156 gigawatts.

With so much potential for clean, renewable energy, Dagher hopes to help reduce reliance on fossil fuels. “If we invest in our own resources, the money stays in Maine,” he said. “There is a huge resource off our coasts.”

The floating design for the offshore wind turbines, called “VolturnUS,” is currently in the process of obtaining a patent. Students who work in the lab came up with the name, which—including the words “volt,” “turn” and “U.S.”



Photo Courtesy of Adam Kuykendall



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The Advanced Structures and Composites Center received a \$4 million award to do work and research on offshore wind power as a replacement on fossil fuels.



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Grove
from A1

from its North Carolina construction office. The company said this caused delay in getting it fixed.

MacDonald-Coffin isn't convinced.

One day after an interview and a tour of her apartment by Orono town officials, she sent The Maine Campus a photo of her bedroom window. There was a 2-inch-high chunk of ice on its inside, freezing it shut.

Some residents have questioned whether these problems stem from hasty construction of the complex.

In November 2011, a local contractor told The Maine Campus he didn't think the company had time to meet its September 2012 deadline, especially since it didn't have all required permits and William Murphy, the town's code enforcement officer, said he

hadn't seen all plans for the complex.

They finished, but many said they didn't finish strongly.

‘Enough time to finish the project’

A September report in The Maine Campus examined a

that there was enough time to complete construction, he did admit that a couple units went “right down to the last minute.” He said some units were finished on the complex's opening weekend.

“They were in there putting carpeting down in some living rooms and touching up some

there was a low-quality component at all.”

Since then, Murphy, the town's code enforcement officer, is no stranger to issues at The Grove, reporting that he's fielded “between 10 and 15 wide-ranging complaints.”

After touring through the complex with Orono's fire chief and fire marshal, Murphy talked with on-site general manager Alex Carson to determine what had been done in the past couple days to cause the power outages, determining that the steps Bangor Hydro took should fix the problem.

Regardless, MacDonald-Coffin has decided to do one thing that she thinks will get the company's attention.

“If my heat isn't working, I have mold in my apartment and the power is going out 2 hours every day, then what am I paying for?” MacDonald-Coffin said. “I haven't paid rent for December or January, and I'm not planning on paying rent until everything is fixed.”

Campus Crest did respond to its UMaine residents via an email on Jan. 24 regarding the power outages. After explaining the situation, the email said it is issuing a \$50 rent credit for February.

“Obviously we know it's very cold up there, and we don't want you to be without heat and power, and it's very important to take care of our residents,” said marketing director Leverone over the phone. “It's not an ideal situation, and we apologize for



Photo Courtesy of Chelsea MacDonald-Coffin
A two-inch thick layer of ice grows on the inside of Chelsea MacDonald-Coffin, freezing her window shut at The Grove in Orono.

number of unfinished or poorly finished rental units, including poor wood trimming, water stains in bathrooms, scuffed floors and non-operational emergency lights.

And while Hartnett insisted

painting,” Hartnett said.

Still, he said quality wasn't an issue.

“Keep in mind, we've built this building over and over again, and it needs to meet all codes,” he said. “I don't think



Haley Johnston • Phot Editor
Issues with the residents and management at The Grove in Orono have lasted all year. The latest issues were a slew of power outages and lack of snow removal.

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Police Beat



The best from UMaine's finest

Derrick Rossignol
News Editor

Don't pass the salt

The University of Maine Police Department received a report of a drug offense on the second floor of Androscoggin Hall at 9:11 p.m. Jan. 18. A UMPD officer responded and detected an odor of marijuana coming from a specific room. The officer knocked on the door, and it was opened by student Darin Lieu, 19. Lieu admitted to having marijuana, consented to a search and removed marijuana and a pipe

from his pocket. Lieu was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Snow tanked

UMPD received a report of

a car crash in the Belgrade lot at 1:29 a.m. Jan. 20. Student Michael Mezzurve, 20, crashed his vehicle into a snowbank. The officer smelled alcohol on his breath, and Mezzurve had a pipe in his vehicle. Mezzurve failed a field sobriety and was found to have a blood alcohol level of .16, twice the legal drinking limit in Maine.

In the trunk of his vehicle, the officer found a University of Maine sign that read, "NO TRESPASSING." Mizzurve said he stole the sign from a parking lot last St. Patrick's Day. He was summonsed for operating under the influence and for theft.

Green thumb dummies

A UMPD officer reported a drug offense at Ornamental Gardens at 12:38 a.m. Jan. 20. Two officers on foot patrol witnessed two male students, 20 and 23, jump over the gate and enter the gardens. The officers found the students laying face

down in the snow near the middle of the gardens. An officer searched a backpack the students had with them and found marijuana, a pot grinder and a glass pipe. The students were summonsed for possession of marijuana.

Something's fishy

UMPD received a report of theft at the Aquaculture Research Center at 1:54 p.m. Jan. 22. A hawkfish and a triggerfish, valued at \$100 total, were taken from a tank. There were no signs of forced entry. There are currently no suspects.

Esta-took

UMPD received a report of theft in the Estabrooke lot at 11:48 p.m. Jan. 18. The front license plate was taken off a vehicle sometime between 5 p.m. Jan. 17 and 11 a.m. Jan. 18. The cost of replacement is \$25. There are currently no suspects.

University of Maine Briefs

UMaine engineering formal

The society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a formal on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 8-11 p.m. at the Black Bear Inn.

The theme is Willy Wonka, and costs \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Cash bar will be available for persons 21-plus.

To sign up, tabling will be done in the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Jan. 23 to Feb. 8.

Teach English in Mexico

The Literacy Volunteers of Bangor present "Exporting English to Mexico: Learn about this volunteer experience while exploring Central Mexico" for any English-language tutors.

The trip involves a minimum of a two-week commitment, with the excursions happening from May 22-June 22, 2013 and June 23-July 27, 2013.

Experience as an English-language tutor is required and knowledge of the Spanish language is preferred.

For more information,

contact Candace Austin at 207.949.1171.

Registration beginning for "Healthy High" 5/10 K and 1 mile fun run

For the sixth year, the University of Maine Student Wellness Resource Center and Campus Recreation are putting on the healthy high 5- and 10-kilometer fun run, along with the 1-mile run on April 20 at 4:20 p.m.

The race will begin at the New Balance Student Recreation Center. For more information, contact Ian Jesse on FirstClass.

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Orchestra from A1

phony Orchestra for about twelve years. Durnbaugh, who has attended for three years, commended Richman as a conductor. "He's very good. He relates to the audience and community," she said. "And he relates to the orchestra," Merrifield added.

With these qualities at hand, it is no surprise that Richman was able to create a sound picture that pleased many in the audience. With three years under his belt at the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, many, including Merrifield and Durnbaugh hope that he will continue to share his musical expertise and artistic excellence with Bangor and the surrounding communities.

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EDITORIAL

Campus Crest’s response to residents of Grove a good start, but more needed

At this point, none of us are strangers to the issues that have surfaced for so many student tenants of The Grove, a Campus Crest-run apartment complex in Orono. Problems with unfinished or damaged unit interiors, as well as concerns about mold in some apartments, have left students more or less overwhelmed by the quality of their living quarters.

Whether the most recent offending scenario — several power outages rendering the temperature of some apartments downright inhospitable — was really just an electrical problem that could have happened to anybody is unfortunately not a compelling defense at this point. And the offhanded mention of doors and/or windows possibly warranting replacement is not a suitable deflection of concerns about the integrity of the structures’ design.

In fairness, Campus Crest did submit an apology for inconvenience they conceded had been caused for its clients by the power failure. As a gesture of goodwill, they will credit \$50 to each affected tenant’s February rent. This is certainly a commendable symbol of their desire to provide high customer satisfaction, but it is one thing to give lip service to service and another thing to render those services listed among your contractual obligations.

Unfortunately, the maintenance methods exhibited around the complex so far have painted their policies as being quick fixes for symptoms that seem to indicate bigger, underlying problems with the company’s actual physical structures and their style of structural fixes. Dehumidifiers were used in the fall to remove moisture from the air in some apartments, but nothing was done to address the root cause of its production: the carpeting. This sort of obvious neglect tends to make people feel disrespected, not to mention damp and, now, cold — the ultimate trifecta of misery.

On too many occasions, students have felt their concerns were snubbed or dismissed by the higher-ups in The Grove’s management. It would be unwise to assume that a \$50 check for each of the residents is the extent of the accountability they ought to demonstrate in response to the latest instance of their dropping the figurative ball. Failing to respond by implementing more effective communication practices will simply result in a mass exodus of deeply unsatisfied students, come the end of the lease period, as well as a resurgence of bad press, vis-à-vis scathing Facebook status updates. Be warned: Hell hath no fury like a liberal arts student’s scorn.

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Opinion



Readers Speak

Puzzled, in response to “Portraying Te’o as victim becoming harder to do”:

Maybe the author should have followed the news since Friday night instead of posting based on yesterday’s news.

larry, in response to “Fiscal cliff avoided — for now — but taxes still rise”:

They can’t get enough money to pay off what the federal government signed the U.S. onto: close to 250 trillion in derivatives. They can tax us until we have nothing, sell all our natural resources and we will still not be able to pay those toxic assets off. Default on the debt; that’s the only solution.

Jack Stewart, in response to “Codependence on cell phones

is reckless, careless and dangerous”:

#hipsterproblems.

AMERICA, in response to “Changes to gun laws a necessity after recent tragedies”:

ONE — to protect myself from my government.

TWO — to protect myself from a multi-person invasion OR attack.

THREE — to protect myself in a homeland war situation.

FOUR — to protect myself in an economic collapse situation.

Why the f--- do you think just because we haven’t had war on our home-front in 70 years, we’ll never have another one? Are you f---ing retarded? Do you think we’ll be just fine and dandy and never have war,

collapse, invasions or attacks again?

You know how many reasons you need to have a semi-automatic weapon?

One. One is all you need to hold on to your high-powered firearms. Because you know who else will have them? The shooter(s).

Liberal gun nut, in response to “Changes in gun laws a necessity after recent tragedies”:

I think that the author of this article is a little bit naive. The fact of the matter is that there are bad people out there, that want to hurt you, and sitting them down for dinner won’t change that. People do defend themselves every day by using guns. There are also many, many people that own guns for

sporting or competitive reasons other than hunting, and a semi-automatic is the best choice for this as well.

Anonymous, in response to “Changes in gun laws a necessity after recent tragedies”:

Wow! What fantasy world does the writer of this article live in? Are there any openings for me to move there? It sounds as if he or she really believes that guns don’t protect people. Well, the writer obviously hasn’t ever been victimized by violence before and should talk to some of the MANY victims of physical assault, rapes, home invasion and robbery that either had guns to stop the crimes or wished they had one as the crimes were taking place.

Potlucks offer a great way to save cash, form friendships

Antonio Addressi

With every passing year at the University of Maine, we slowly build a looming pile of debt that will haunt us all for years to come. We don’t think about it at the time, but tuition is not the only factor adding to this pile. Those extra expenses, like gas, rent, food and the occasional beer or five, add up quickly. Before you know it, you’ve graduated; you’ve moved on to what you hoped was a decent job, and you’re still eating Ramen noodles. Something that could save you a bit of money and help you meet new friends is the ever-more popular potluck dinner.

Growing up, I always had Easter dinner with my family at my grandmother’s house in western Ohio. There would always be incredible amounts of food, and I could imagine my grandmother cooking for days prior, slaving away for all of us. I couldn’t have been more wrong. She made her signature dishes of course, but every part of the family would bring a dish as well. When I found this out, I thought it was the coolest thing ever invented.

To me, potlucks have been

something that have brought people together and closer in so many ways. This is the once-a-week occasion when we join each other as a community to eat, socialize and enjoy the company of friends old and new. Eating the food is secondary to the enjoyment of being around the people you

tion of potlucks with them. It caught on very quickly.

We would share recipes and teach each other new styles of cooking. The table would be set for four people and then six and then eight. Soon we had to find more chairs and table space. People would bring folding chairs over just so they

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care for. I have kept these same beliefs to this day and continue to believe that food can create a strong bond among people.

When I moved to Europe I did not know anyone on the entire continent. I was 20 years old and grew homesick quickly. It was difficult being a new person in a new place. I struggled with learning the language and the customs, but I got through it. I made friends after time and shared the tradi-

could get a plate of whatever we all had prepared that evening. Never before have I been so close to a group of people. We grew from a group of friends into a family.

The rules are simple for starting your very own potluck. Plan a night that is convenient for everyone, choose a venue and bring something to add to the feast. My friends and I like to cook while everyone is together so that we learn

new things and get a bit more time to catch up on the week’s news.

Cooking together can help newcomers to get comfortable in the kitchen. This is great because everyone works together and nobody feels left out when they don’t have the confidence to try cooking at home. We all have friends like that, the ones who have never worked an oven before except to cook pizza pockets. Don’t worry about these folks, they can bring the drinks if they are a fire hazard. No second degree burns necessary.

Like I said before, potlucks bring people together. You and the people you gather with will save money by eating together and gain closer bonds that can last forever. I believe that our community could be impacted very positively in simple ways such as this. Building relationships with neighbors and schoolmates can make our community in Orono close-knit and peaceful. So, get your friends together, fire up the oven and start cooking.

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Be nice to animals!



Congress’ handling of Clinton questioning was absurd, disgraceful

The U.S. Senate may be so inept that it can’t even pass a budget for four consecutive years, but the American people can rest assured that when it comes to interrogating Secretary of State Hillary Clinton about the cover up surrounding the terrorist attack on the consulate in Benghazi, Libya, the Senate is both thorough and intimidating — that is, if you consider hysterics and fawning over Clinton’s job performance to be an acceptable part of demanding accountability.

Clinton’s testimony about her department’s handling of the deadly attack showed what a hollow shell the American legislature has become. In fact, interrogation is a less appropriate word than adoration for the contents of the proceedings.

Clinton, whose job performance ought to have been marred by a lack of response that led to the death of four Americans, was instead praised by Democrats, who apparently thought odes to her greatness were a more appropriate use of time than questions. Sen. Ron Johnson’s question about the impetus of the attack, which the U.S. State Department falsely classified as protest over a video, was deftly avoided by an impressive display of overwrought emotionalism as Clinton exploded, screaming, “What difference does it make?”

What difference does it make?

The unmitigated arrogance of this response is enough to render the reason dumb.

United States foreign policy

is supposed to be an international representation of the values and beliefs of its citizens. For this reason, the American people have an absolute right to know if those beliefs are being attacked by organizations that wish them harm.

Consulate workers and members of the military agree to serve and represent those interests overseas, and frequently do so in dangerous and unstable areas. When Americans are willing to put their lives on the line for their country, it is absolutely shameful that the situation surrounding their death should be met by stonewalling and showboating because officials are unwilling to admit to

action ultimately resulting in the deaths of four Americans. Does anyone believe she first could have avoided testimony for over a month and then been met not with questions, but adulation for her outstanding performance?

Of course not — there would have been outrage, condemnation and serious investigations into the procedures and personnel of the State Department. As there should have been.

Questions about deadly attacks on sovereign soil by the elected representatives of the American people deserve to be treated with levity, not met by an exaggerated display of righteous indignation.

Thank goodness, then, for Sen. Rand Paul, who seemed to grasp the levity of the situation. “Had I been president at the time, and I found that you did not read the cables from Benghazi — you did not read the cables from [U.S.] Ambassador [Chris] Stevens [to Libya]

— I would have relieved you of your post,” Paul said, softly but sternly reprimanding Clinton.

If only his colleagues in the Senate would have also behaved as objectively. Maybe the American people would have some answers about the Benghazi attack. As it stands, with Clinton leaving and the Democrats content to gush over her performance, it is unlikely we will ever know how events were handled as the situation unfolded that night.

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their negligence.

There’s a world of difference between a mob gone out of control and a coordinated attack on U.S. soil. The latter is an act of war that needs to be answered with swift action, not an increase in foreign aid money. The adjustments that need to be made in security protocols needed to handle each situation is different.

Imagine if, during the Bush administration, Condoleezza Rice had acted with comparable negligence in addressing intelligence from a consulate on the anniversary of 9/11 and it had led to a failure of

Women’s rights on the front line eliminate long-standing form of sexism

If capable, females have every right to be on front line

I’ve never quite understood the arguments against allowing women to serve in combat roles in the military. The physical differences between men and women are not significant enough to prevent females from operating weaponry. Furthermore, women of the 21st century have rights that far surpass those of their 1950s counterparts. The right to serve and to fight should beinarguable. In a time of conflict, there is no excuse to turn down able-bodied, intellectually capable people from serving in a military that has been deemed necessary.

Women have been formally allowed to enlist in the United States military since the first World War. But, until this past week, their roles have been limited to those deemed non-combat related. Undoubtedly, these limitations are derived from the notion that women are physically inferior to men and unable to effectively “fight” opposition forces. Certainly, not all women are capable of performing physically demanding tasks; however, neither are all men. It has been noted that the foremost inhibitor of ability within the military is obesity, not sex.

Still, many fear that females are too weak and too fragile to engage in physical altercations.

But, women have been engaging, unofficially, in combat roles in the U.S. military since revolutionary times. Instances of females disguising themselves as men to fight in wars are not uncommon. Women have entered into combat roles, again unofficially, in the modern day military. It is certainly not unheard of for a woman sta-

ability, rather than as a “weak and feeble” conglomerate. The beauty of living in a free country is that all people are able to choose how they would like to live.

Men can follow traditional and rigid “guidelines” of masculinity, if they so desire. Similarly, a woman can live as a housewife, as long as that idea entices and excites her. However, if a woman is to decide that the path of homemaker is not

one that fulfills her needs, then she is surely entitled to go her own way, so to say.

Discrimination is not to be celebrated; yet somehow, this blatant, sex-based bigotry has been allowed to slip through the cracks for so long. Any profession — be it teacher, waiter, mechanic or heavy weapons operator — should hire based only on the applicant’s ability. If more men are qualified to enlist in combat positions, so be it. But one unqualified man should never, in this free country in 2013, be preferred to a qualified woman.

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tioned in Iraq or Afghanistan, or anywhere else for that matter, to fight enemy forces if the situation so requires it.

This is not an issue of ability; instead, it is an issue of sexism. It is well-disguised sexism, certainly, but it is sexism nonetheless. By removing the ban on women serving in combat positions, the military has noted that they will now be judging all women separately, based on

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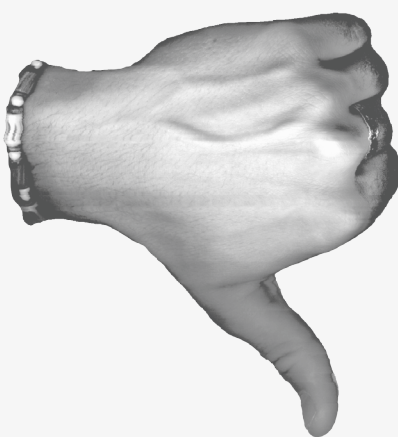
Bath Salts

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Pro Bowl

Knees staying in tact

Torn ACLs



Right to firearms necessary for left, right

Illinois State professor responds to last week’s op-ed

See “the availability heuristic”: You are overestimating the likelihood that such a shooting will recur. In the past several decades, the number of deaths in shooting spree has stayed the same — see statistics by the Brudnick Center on Violence and Conflict at Northeastern. And this is not the greatest number of children killed by a madmen in the U.S.: that infamous distinction belongs to William Kehoe, who, in 1927, killed 38 children in a school in Michigan.

I am a very liberal Democrat, a vegan, well-educated and not prone to “archaic” thinking. I find [last week’s Op-ed on the necessity of new regulations for gun ownership] offensive to those of us who have experienced violence: my sisters, my mother, friends, myself. Hopefully it will avoid my daughter. But when violence comes, it comes unbidden, it comes suddenly, and it will not allow itself to be ignored. In my view, people who wish for a world without guns do not understand the nature of violence.

Fifteen years ago I was the victim of a home invasion. I own a semi-automatic rifle. The kind of semi-automatic rifle that civilians can buy is not military grade; military grade rifles are automatics. Such semi-automatic rifles make excellent home defense weapons. As do Glock semi-automatic pistols with high capacity magazines. Those of you who don’t know about firearms might not understand that seven rounds are very unlikely to stop even a single threat — not to mention a team of people intent on a home invasion. Believe me, I know: when adrenalized and fighting for your life and for the lives of

those in your family, all you have is gross motor function — your body is in stress response. In such a state you can expend many rounds, and few of them are likely to connect — and those that do will not necessarily stop the threat. People can be shot a dozen or more times and still do harm. It’s not like in the movies.

Yes, it’s strange to even think about this, let alone write about it. It sounds paranoid, I know. But it’s not. I can attest to that. It happens. We love to think that disease and misfortune don’t happen to us. They do. By our best estimates there are anywhere from 150,000 to 2.5 million instances of successful Defensive

disparate force, not to augment it, like the Adam Lanzas of the world.

Beyond self-defense — bodily sovereignty — defense of our civic and collective sovereignty may seem like an outdated and quaint idea. As William Butler Yeats and Chinua Achebe once wrote, “Things fall apart.” Los Angeles riots? New Orleans and Katrina? New Jersey and Hurricane Sandy? Did you see the news reports of neighbors in the towns and cities of New Jersey standing guard in front of stores and shops with rifles and pistols in order to protect their neighbors’ livelihoods from looting? There was looting. These are some of the reasons why we have the Second Amendment. Have you considered that the Second Amendment is very likely one of the reasons we have the oldest extant democracy the planet has ever known? The “right of revolution” and the right to defend ourselves against injustice are very likely one of the key features of our founding principles that help make this nation the vibrant and viable democracy it is.

Finally, as for the idea that all we need to do is remove all the guns from the equation: several studies have repeatedly concluded that no definitive evidence can be found to support any correlation, and not just a causal correlation, between gun control -- gun bans, concealed carry bans, magazine bans -- and crime rates.

The need to diminish disparate force is not “archaic.” Ask any police officer.

Written by Gabriel Gudding, professor of poetics, ethics, literature and poetry writing at Illinois State University:

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Illinois State University

Gun Use, or DGU, in the U.S. each year. We don’t really know how many. All we know is, it’s a lot -- at least several hundred a day. Without them the rate of homicide would be much higher. But such instances rarely make news, because the gun stops the threat before news can be made. The police know about it, often, but the news doesn’t.

May none of you ever know violence. I did. Many have. Two of my sisters were raped. One of my dearest friends was sexually assaulted only four months ago. A gun is a force equalizer. My friend weighs 110 pounds, is pretty, is shy and is quiet — exactly the kind of person a predator looks for. She now trains with me in pistol shooting. Since she started, she can sleep again.

A gun’s purpose is to diminish

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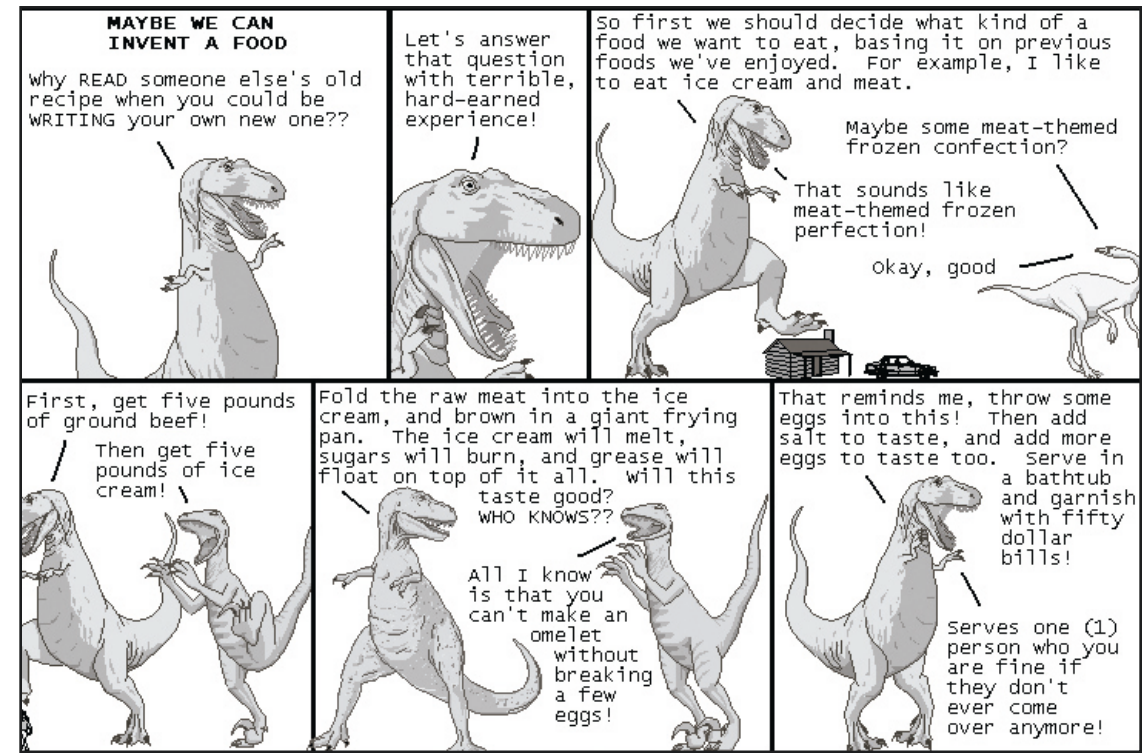
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Transportation

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Zig-Zag

First complete the 7-letter word at the top of each diagram. Then use the last two letters of the first word as the first two letters of the second word.

P C A

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L A T

H E R

E M I

A L O U S

Zig Zag courtesy of Word-game-world.com

Sudoku Puzzle

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Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

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Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

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Crossword Puzzle

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Answer key in sports

Across

- 1- Renaissance fiddle;
- 6- ____ noire;
- 10- Not fem.;
- 14- Bridge bid, briefly;
- 15- Bereft;
- 16- Official records;
- 17- Slow, to Salieri;
- 18- Single entity;
- 19- Pi followers;
- 20- ____ saw Elba;
- 21- Variety;
- 23- Drunken;
- 25- Wears away;
- 26- Meadow;
- 27- Belief;
- 29- Go into;
- 32- Free of frost;
- 33- Shad delicacy;
- 36- Not so much;
- 37- Gift of the Magi;
- 38- Poses;
- 39- Equinox mo.;

- 40- Caterpillar rival;
- 41- Overact;
- 42- Chip dip;
- 43- Eggs;
- 44- Hype;
- 47- Third day of the week;
- 51- Achievement;
- 54- Flexible tube;
- 55- Like ____ not;
- 56- Villainous character in Shakespeare's "Othello";
- 57- Conclusion;
- 58- Wine sediment;
- 59- Sports figure;
- 60- Battery pole;
- 61- Scottish Gaelic;
- 62- Created;
- 63- Meanies;

Down

- 1- Actor's parts;
- 2- Diciembre follower;
- 3- "John Brown's Body" poet;

- 4- Gives a right to;
- 5- Dove sound;
- 6- To redden;
- 7- Ages and ages;
- 8- The Stooges, e.g.;
- 9- Establish firmly;
- 10- Burrowing rodent;
- 11- Felt sore;
- 12- Rock;
- 13- Throws;
- 21- Al Jolson's real first name;
- 22- Corner;
- 24- Comparative suffix;
- 27- ____ firma;
- 28- Green land;
- 29- Overhead trains;
- 30- Word used to precede a woman's maiden name;
- 31- Recipe abbr.;
- 32- Changes color;
- 33- ____ Grande;
- 34- Giant Mel;

- 35- Legal ending;
- 37- Dark pigmentation;
- 38- Wonderful;
- 40- Mustachioed artist;
- 41- Adam's madam;
- 42- Few and far between;
- 43- Not in;
- 44- ____ Selassie;
- 45- Aquatic mammal;
- 46- Siouan speakers;
- 47- Govt. security;
- 48- Giver;
- 49- Digression;
- 50- Affirmatives;
- 52- First name in spydom;
- 53- Old-fashioned exclamation of surprise;
- 57- ____ Schwarz;

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Student organization volunteers for Honduras

By Derrick Rossignol
News Editor

One of the University of Maine’s newest student organizations provides students the opportunity to volunteer in South America and have some fun doing it.

Students Helping Honduras was brought to UMaine by third-year microbiology student Kirsty Moriarty, who was part of the organization while attending Clemson University.

“I saw a flyer on campus and said, ‘Wow, that sounds like something I’d love to do,’” Moriarty said. “I’ve always been very passionate about helping people, and that just seemed like an excellent opportunity.”

Students Helping Honduras was sparked in 2004 when founder Shin Fujiyama went on a volunteer trip to Honduras as a college student. In 2007, Fujiyama quit medical school and started the organization with his sister Cosmo.

Today, Students Helping Honduras has over 40 chapters in colleges across the U.S. and Mexico. They have constructed the village of Villa Soleada and have built or helped improve several schools.

Moriarty travelled to Honduras with the organization in 2010.

“The second you get there, you get on a great big school bus, which is kind of fun,” she said. “As soon as we get there, they take you to a restaurant. Then you tour around the immediate area on your school bus. They have armed guards with you at all times because it is a bit of a dangerous area.”

Moriarty said that there were



Members of “Students Helping Honduras” help build foundations for housing in the country.

two full days of construction and one leisure day where volunteers were able to visit local beaches and check out the scenery.

“We work really hard, but we also have a lot of fun,” Moriarty said.

Moriarty described the experience as life changing.

“Just seeing the smile on their faces and the looks of sincere gratitude is the most rewarding thing I’ve ever done,” she said. “It’s the best experience of my life thus far, and I knew that as soon as I transferred up to Maine last year, that I had to bring this incredible chapter to the university.”

The UMaine chapter was started in the fall, so the club is relatively new. They are just starting to get fundraising efforts off the ground.

“We’re going to try to sell some coffee on the mall, things like that,” Moriarty said. “We’re planning to do a spring cleanup, to clean people’s lawns and get them ready for the spring-time, and we’ll do it by donation. We’re also thinking of selling some grilled cheeses downtown late night and get some drunk college students. We’re still very new in planning, so pretty much anything we can

find to fundraise, we’ll do,” Moriarty added.

Money raised will go towards funding a trip to Honduras for the UMaine chapter, while some of the money also goes to the national organization to cover the cost of construction supplies and other expenses.

“We really like to have people go down and see exactly where their money is going,” Moriarty said.

Moriarty also said the cost of the trip is “significantly lower” than similar trips.

“It’s only \$650 for the activity fee, which covers three meals per day, lodging, transportation, construction supplies, translators, security, protection and things like that,” she said. “On top of that, you just pay airfare. It’s a relatively affordable trip.”

One of the biggest things Moriarty took away from her first trip to Honduras was how content the people of Honduras were with their situation.

“I was extremely sad for what I saw,” she said. “But at the same time, I was so thrilled because people are still happy. They don’t care that they don’t have money or shoes or clothes. They love their families, they love their village, they love when Americans come in and help them build. They’re so incredibly thankful, which is the best part.”

Students interested in getting involved with Students Helping Honduras can email Kirsty Moriarty on FirstClass or attend one of the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.



Photo courtesy of Kristy Moriarty
Members of “Students Helping Honduras.”

Sushi from A12

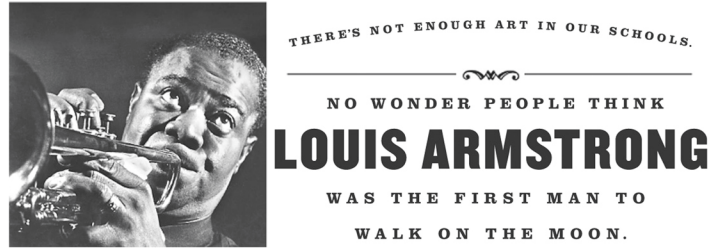
viding vegetarian options and brown rice as an alternative white rice. However, because each meal is packaged and not made-to-order, diners can simply pick up a package of maki and sprint to the check — that is, if they don’t get distracted by the artistry of their appetite.

“The thing that I like about it the most is that they have a huge variety,” said McAvoy. “They have a really nice menu. There are different price ranges, and there’s just a huge

variety of what you can get. They have everything, from just a plain seaweed salad to a calamari salad, and then they have the whole array of different sushi.”

Sushi With Gusto has been a fresh change to UMaine dining, and the delicious option has been well received by both sushi connoisseurs and passerby. When asked how she was enjoying her tunacado roll — a hand roll that features tuna and avocado — wildlife ecology graduate student Ann Grote replied, saying, “It’s delicious.”

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Asian music more than just ‘Gangnam Style’

Column

The best parts of being a music fan are the variety and the accessibility. Jazz, death metal, ambient and ‘80s pop are all options that I have all the time. I can hop on You-

Tube or Spotify and awkwardly dance by myself to “NSYNC’s “Pop” or I can have a head-bobbing chill-out to “Desire Lines” by Deerhunter.

For one reason or another, I’ve been coming upon a lot of good Japanese music the past couple months, great stuff I’m sure you all might enjoy given the opportunity to check it out. I’m not talking stuff like about “Gangnam Style,” South Korea’s hit musical export: Like any country, there is variety in music: it’s just hard to find if you’re not a part of the culture.

Luckily, I’ve managed to find a few gems, so now, I present the four best Japan-based groups I’ve been listening to recently:

4. Yonin Bayashi
There’s no mistaking that Yonin Bayashi are a product of Pink Floyd’s influence, which can be a bad thing if the band doesn’t bring anything beyond off-the-wall craziness to the table. In their 1974 album, “Ishoku Sokuhatsu,” Yonin Bayashi proves they’ve brought substance onto the bandwagon with them.



How I Hear It
By Derrick Rossignol

UMaine Business Challenge back for second year

By Lauren Abbate
For The Maine Campus

The UMaine Business Challenge is back for its second year. This time, organizers are reaching out to the entire University of Maine System for contestants.

The UBC allows finalists to submit their original business plans to a panel of judges, who then interact with the chosen finalists to select a winner. The winner of the competition, along with gaining entrepreneurial experience, is awarded a cash prize and a start-up business package, including legal services and consulting.

Founders and UMaine Class of 2010 Alumni James Morin, Owen McCarthy, Matt Ciampi and Sangam Lama brought the UBC to UMaine last year in an effort to give young entrepreneurs a chance to bring their business ideas to life.

“The idea is innovation,” Morin said. “If you are a student and you have a business dream, you qualify.”

This year they’ve teamed up with Hannah Hudson, a graduate student at UMaine, to expand the impact of the UBC. While the primary goal has remained the same, students at all branches of the University of Maine System are able to submit their applications to the challenge.

Organizers are now “trying to increase potential economic impact with some changes to this year’s competition,” Morin said. “Our idea behind opening up the applicant pool is simply to increase the reach of our competition and, therefore, the potential impact of the competition.”

This year’s UBC is in the executive summary phase, which ends Feb. 3. In this stage, applicants submit information on what their business is, who they are and what they want to do. “After we select finalists, they submit their business plan, which is really the nuts and bolts of what they’ll be doing,” Hudson said. “That’s what they present to the judges.”

Though this is a business-focused challenge, applica-

tions from any degree field are warmly welcomed. “It seems like no two applicants were the same,” Morin said, reflecting on last year’s competition. “We started to realize, you can’t truly define an ‘entrepreneur.’”

Brothers Luke and Jake Thomas won last year’s business challenge with AerialFly, which centers on aerial photography. First Place awarded them with a \$5,000 cash prize, along with legal, accounting, marketing, advertising and PR support.

According to a UBC press release, AerialFly “took some amazing photographs” for a Claymore Challenge, a mountain biking competition.

“Whether or not they win the competition or they see this business through to fruition is of less significance than what they learn while going through the application process,” Morin said.

Shannon Byers, the second place winner in last year’s UBC, said, “The true benefits of the UBC for me came as part of preparing the business concept plan and presenting the pitch.”

Byers’ at-home pet nail-trimming service, Best in Show Paws, received a \$1,000 cash prize and legal and accounting services to help get the ball rolling. “Their awarding me second place gives me confidence in my business, and that is worth more than any cash prize,” Byer said.

Those involved with the creation of the UBC are confident that this application of business skills will reinforce what students are learning in the classroom.

“I think it really challenges you to put to use the things you learn in the classroom. You’re submitting a business proposal, creating an executive summary, making your business outline and presenting it to judges like [University of Maine System Chancellor] James Page. It really focuses your efforts and gets you excited about what you’re learning,” Hudson said.

The second annual UMaine Business Challenge will take place April 20.

Nas got hot start with debut ‘Illmatic’

Column

Nasir bin Olu Dara Jones, better known as Nas, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but got his name in rapping while living in Queens.



Trip Down Memory Lane
By Josh Deakin

He is the son of jazz musician Olu Dara, who would go on to appear periodically in his son’s work. Nas got his start in hip-hop after performing as a featured guest on a Main Source song titled “Live at the Barbeque.”

Since then, he has demonstrated his worthiness as a member of the hip-hop community. In 1992, Nas scored a record deal with Columbia Records and officially began his journey to fame.

Two years later, Nas would release his first album, “Illmatic,” which was awarded five out of five Mics from hip-hop magazine The Source. The album spawned a total of five singles, including “It Ain’t Hard to Tell” and “The World is Yours.” Nas’ lyrical technique is similar to Rakim’s in his usage of multisyllabic rhyming.

Nas set the bar high for everyone in the game, including himself, with rhymes like, “So analyze me, surprise me, but can’t magmatize me / Scannin’ while you’re plannin’ ways to sabotage me / I leave ‘em froze like her-on in your nose / Nas’ll rock well, it ain’t hard to tell.” As an album, “Illmatic” was perfect.

After things cooled down, Nas ventured back into the studio to record his follow up record, “It Was Written.” He also branched out and formed a hip-hop supergroup dubbed The Firm. The Firm was made of rappers Nas, Foxy Brown, AZ and Nature. The Firm signed with Dr. Dre’s Aftermath Entertainment record label to release their first and only album appropriately titled “The Album,” but it was not well received.

As Nas’s fame grew, he managed to find himself in one of the biggest post-East Coast-West Coast feuds ever to have existed. In the wake of the murder of The Notorious B.I.G., a struggle for power ensued. Headed by Nas and Jay-Z, the feud became well documented, as both rappers had no problem including “diss” tracks on their albums. Jay-Z released the first track titled “Takeover” from his album “The Blueprint.” Nas retaliated with the song “Ether” from the album “Stillmatic,” which was released in December 2001. The feud came to an end in 2006 with the two going on tour together.

Since his start in 1994, Nas has released a total of 13 records including a collaboration album with reggae star Damian Marley. His most recent album, “Life is Good,” was released in 2012. Nas has stated that he is currently working on a follow-up record and is in the process of making three collaboration albums with Mobb Deep, Common and DJ Premier.

Beer from A12

eight years ago: to open a place that brought back prohibition-era cocktails and bar culture. Furth aimed to create the kind of place where you had a meaningful relationship with your bartender and the people there. “That’s why whenever I’m here I’m behind the bar, talking with people.” He furthered this, saying, “[Woodman’s is] not a club, and we’re not a sports bar, so we focus on service, atmosphere and product.”

Film Review: ‘Lincoln’

Day-Lewis perfect as 16th president in historical gem



Touchstone Pictures

By **Derrick Rossignol**
News Editor

Daniel Day-Lewis is the Hal-ley's Comet of actors: He only comes around — what seems like — every 75 years or so, but when he does, it's a sight to behold and worth the wait.

Since 2002, Day-Lewis has appeared in so few films that it's reasonable to list them here: "Gangs of New York" in 2002, "The Ballad of Jack and Rose" in 2005, "There Will Be Blood" in 2007, "Nine" in 2009 and most recently, "Lincoln" in 2012.

So when Day-Lewis decides to leave his house, we know it's because he found a project he thinks is great and that he'll be great in. He saw something in "Lincoln" and now, the movie-viewing public has something worth seeing.

The film opens with Lincoln's back to the camera, chatting with Union soldiers near a Civil War battlefield, as the movie is set during the last four months of Lincoln's life. Once the camera finally pans around and his face is shown, it's breathtaking how remarkably similar Lewis looks to Lincoln.

The face is spot on, but his posture and mannerisms are pure Lincoln. Although it's impossible to truly know Lincoln's minor idiosyncrasies, Day-Lewis' interpretation is as close as anybody

will ever get. Much of the movie's praise was directed at his performance, in which Day-Lewis makes it feel like the 16th president is actually in the room. Even the voice is great, and considering he had to invent it because no recording of Lincoln exists, that is no small achievement.

Much of the plot focuses on Lincoln's attempt to get the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution passed in the House of Representatives, which would effectively end slavery. Along the way, there are many great performances from some major names and other actors who you've seen in multiple small roles over the years.

Sally Field plays the ever-worried and mentally unstable Mary Todd Lincoln, a performance that earned her a nomination for the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress. Tommy Lee Jones also thrives as Thaddeus Stevens, the abolitionist, wig-wearing Radical Republican Congressional leader. For his dramatic and sometimes funny performance, Jones was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor.

Also appearing in smaller roles are Joseph Gordon-Levitt, James Spader, Jared Harris and Hal Holbrook, who won an Emmy portraying Lincoln in a 1976 TV mini-series also titled "Lincoln."

Although it clocks in at nearly three hours, "Lincoln" flies by, although history buffs will enjoy it more than others. The drama and urgency inherent in the situation combined with the occasional comedic interjections are enough. In one scene, as Lincoln is readying to share an anecdote with his staff, Secretary of War Edwin Stanton recognizes this and says, "You're going to tell one of your stories! I can't stand to hear another one of your stories!" and rushes out of the room.

While the script is excellently written, having been based on a biography titled, "Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln," but as has been mentioned and cannot be mentioned enough, Day-Lewis is the driving force behind "Lincoln." Enough praise cannot be heaped on him for capturing the intricacies of the President and giving life to what most of us know as a headshot from our history books.

Anybody with a fourth grade education knows what happens when Lincoln goes to the theater, but you can't help being sad and stopping yourself from shouting, "Just stay home and hang out with your son or something!" as he leaves.

Grade: A

Best Buddies program holds member pairings

By **Dominique Scarlett**
Multimedia Editor

The University of Maine chapter of the Best Buddies organization — a program whose goal it is to formulate meaningful friendships between college students and intellectually and developmentally disabled people from the local community — hosted an event in the Memorial Union's Bangor Room to reveal new member pairings for the spring semester. It is a new organization at UMaine and the first of its kind in the state.

The organizers gave all of the participants animal masks and asked them to search for the person wearing the matching mask in the room. The event is the first in a series of group team-building activities and bonding opportunities that the program will organize throughout the semester.

"We want to get the school really involved, and we want to get our buddies on campus as much as possible," said UMaine student and vice president of the Best Buddies chapter Whitney Norton.

The one-on-one friendships are cultivated through weekly communication between participants and monthly outings.

"We pair people in the community into friendships with people at the college level who have similar interests," said

UMaine student and president of the Best Buddies chapter Chelsea O'Meara. "For example, we have a pair that like hunting and hiking and outdoors activities, and they go out and do everything together."

The UMaine chapter also organizes several monthly events that encourage socialization and bonding between the pairs. The chapter currently has over 50 people participating in the program and 15 friendship matches.

O'Meara founded the UMaine Best Buddies organization, which is the most recent state in the country to open a chapter of the program. Her

"We want to get the school really involved, and we want to get our buddies on campus as much as possible."

Whitney Norton
Vice President, UMaine Best Buddies chapter

personal friendships with intellectually and developmentally disabled people and her involvement with a similar program in Connecticut, her home state, inspired the formation of the chapter at UMaine.

"When I moved to public school, my first and only friend actually had Down syndrome, and I was the new girl and I didn't have any friends," O'Meara said. "From that point on, I really saw someone for their abilities not their disabilities."

The program is growing quickly on campus and members come from a range of backgrounds.

"We have members that are in fraternities, sororities, football players, baseball players, forestry majors on the Woodsmen's Team, a wide variety of majors and interests," O'Meara said. "It's very diverse."

Best Buddies is a non-profit organization founded in 1989 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver and is one of a number of related organizations that positively affects thousands of people with developmental and intellectual disabilities around the world.

The goal of the organization is to formulate lifelong friendships and to help members secure rewarding jobs, live independently and become active members of the community.

The UMaine Best Buddies program will host a number of member events throughout the spring semester. The events range from a formal Valentine's Day dance and group outings to a movie night and a farewell prom at the end of the semester.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Best Buddies or would like more information about the program, contact Chelsea O'Meara on FirstClass, or visit the Best Buddies website at BestBuddies.org.

CD Review: Tyler Bryant and the Shakedown ‘Wild Child’

Former guitar wunderkind leads hook-heavy blues group

By **Stephen Lemont**
For The Maine Campus

"Wild Child" is the full-length debut album from Tyler Bryant and the Shakedown. Although the band has its roots in Nashville, Tenn., 21-year-old Bryant hails from Texas. They play hook-heavy, power chord-rich rock, with a hefty slathering of delta-inspired blues.

Bryant has been playing guitar since he was 6 years old and has shared the stage with the likes of Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton. His bandmates are esteemed as well: Graham Whitford, son of Aerosmith's Brad Whitford, holds down the rhythm guitar for the Shakedown, while Noah Denny and Caleb Crosby round out the band on bass and drums, respectively.

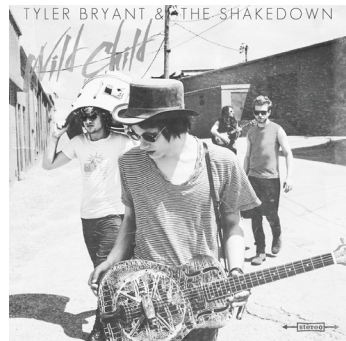
With 12 tracks, the album clocks in at just under 45 minutes. Each tune is tightly crafted and the music contains enough power chords and melodic hooks to please most rock fans. It is clear that Bryant has an idea of what he is doing when it comes to assembling a song. Also apparent is that Bryant's influences have been drawn from a wide variety of musicians and styles. "Poor Boy's Dreams" has a slide guitar, delta blues base, while "You Got Me Baby" carries a funky

guitar riff through its verses.

The overall sound of the album is polished to the point at which one might expect to hear any one of its tracks while dining at their favorite chain restaurant or sports bar. That is not to say that the music is bad or bland, but it shows the music was produced with a commercially viable target audience in mind.

The music has a modern flair to it, but stylistically, there are aspects of the sound that conjure up images of rock bands of the late '80s and early '90s, such as Motley Crue and Guns N' Roses. The lyrics are an homage to women, partying and enjoying life while you're in your prime. On "Still Young (Hey Kids)," Bryant explores the latter, singing, "From the school bus to Wall Street, we're all in such a hurry / Maybe we should slow it on down." The track is the most impressive of the bunch and carries a rhythm similar to Poison's, "Nothin' But a Good Time".

"Lipstick Wonder Woman," is a slide-blues rocker that tells the story of carefree fun with a tantalizing female. The song begins with a twangy acoustic riff and ultimately explodes as the tension comes to a high point with roughly a minute left in the song. A powerful bridge provides ample space for Bry-



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ant to unleash a searing solo that segues back into the final chorus.

"Wild Child" is a powerful statement from Tyler Bryant and the Shakedown, serving the purpose to let everyone know they are here, and they have no plans to disappear any time soon. The liner notes claim that the album "was recorded over 13 days and is auto-tune free." These guys are clearly proud of their musicianship and the product that they have put out. They recently appeared on Jimmy Kimmel Live, performing their song "Say a Prayer," and had last week's iTunes single of the week. If this was the first you have heard of them, it certainly will not be the last.

Grade: B+

Animation Club hosts Anime Theater Fridays

By **Eric Berard**
For The Maine Campus

Are you looking for entertainment around campus? University of Maine's Animation Club will continue to host its anime theater Fridays at 6:00 p.m.

President of the animation club Sean Greeley considers the mood lighthearted.

"It's awesome, having three projectors," Greeley said, commenting on the giant screens used for the anime theater in Donald P. Corbett Business Building, Room 100.

"Her hair looks like food!" a member called out during the showing.

Greeley described the club as a social group for people who share an interest in anime. The club currently has 35 members, which Greeley calls "a good group of people."

The club is heavily centered around the free weekly showing in DPC, but they offer contests as well. Last week there was a contest for anime knowledge. Greeley announced there will be a video game contest with games based on anime for this week.

Road trips are on the club's agenda as well. Last year the club hosted a trip to an event called Anime Boston. This year the club is looking into planning a trip to Portland for a similar event.

"We don't want people just sitting in a dark room watching anime," Greeley said. "We like to change it up."

The Animation Club was established at the University of Maine back in 1996. Anime is a Japanese style of animation that features strange characters and colorful graphics with fantasy-like themes. Even camera angles and movement add to the theme in a unique way. The animation can be hand-drawn or done by computer animation. This club is a way to appreciate the art.

For more information about animation club, contact Sean Greeley on FirstClass or visit umaine.edu/umanime

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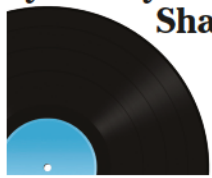
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' SUSHI WITH GUSTO ' PREMIERES AT UNION



New selections in Union dining an early hit

By Kaylie Reese
Head Copy Editor

The Marketplace, located in the Student Memorial Union, introduced a fresh new dining option this semester that offers consumers more than just a nutritious meal. Sushi With Gusto, a sushi bar franchise that has set up shop at the former "Freshens" location, has been causing quite a roadblock of people to develop during some of the busiest minutes in the cafeteria.

Regardless of how hungry students and faculty seem to be as they speed to the check-out lines after having selected their meal, spectators have been gathering to watch food artists prepare and assemble the edible art that is sushi.

Chef Maung, who has been making sushi for seven years, has been pleased with the turnout. Standing over the white counter, slicing cucumber, Maung described the freshness of the produce and

fish and the five-day training program that all chefs are required to take in order to work at a Sushi With Gusto vendor. When asked about how the first few weeks have been, Maung replied with a smile. "Busy," he said.

However, the recent incorporation of a sushi bar is not the first on-trend dining change the University of Maine has made to its palate this year. Last semester UMaine Dining premiered Going Bananas, a frozen yogurt bar located at the Union Central Market. According to Union Marketplace Dining Service Manager Al McAvoy, these can be attributed to a change with the student meal plan service.

"We kind of have a new mission statement with the Marketplace since the meal plan exited our building. We're looking for new business, so part of our strategy is to try new things," McAvoy said. "We're trying to look at things that people would like that would appeal to not just the college-aged students but

also the faculty and the staff. That's how we came up with the frozen yogurt venue, and the sushi is a favorite with everybody."

Bringing Sushi With Gusto to UMaine only took about six months. It was UMaine director of dining operations Kathy Kitttridge who, according to McAvoy, was fascinated with the chefs at a trade show and worked to bring the company to campus. A recent article by The Maine Campus examined several of the initiatives UMaine Dining services has been working on to improve the efficiency, sustainability and appeal of food offered, and Sushi With Gusto has so far delivered on each of these tenets.

All of the products, from the edamame salad to spring roll, are prepared fresh and in small batches, so the food does not sit around, becoming stale and questionable. And the company caters to different tastes, such as pro-

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Sushi chefs in the Memorial Union prepare some side dishes on Sunday. "Sushi with Gusto" opened this semester Monday-Friday.

Woodmans Unveils New Beer Society

Local bar's brew-based club founded to promote passion for new brews

By Ezra Juskewitch
For The Maine Campus

Words like democracy, internationalism, educational opportunities and community sound as if they were pulled from an inaugural address and not words that were distilled from a conversation with a local business owner. I admit that my addition of democracy and

internationalism are possible exaggerations, but Abe Furth, co-owner of Woodman's Bar and Grill, believes that establishing a Woodman's Beer Society this spring can promote these esoteric aims within the context of a shared love of, and a passion for sharing, new beer.

In his own words, Furth's goal is simple: "Maine has an

awesome beer culture. People already love Woodman's and great beer. This is just a chance to expand that and let people participate in selecting what goes on tap here." But it's so much more than that.

For a yet-to-be determined entry fee, which Furth hopes to keep near a reasonable \$30-50, members of the beer society will receive a membership card,

a chalice-style beer goblet and a T-shirt. They will also gain a variety of in-house advantages, "first dibs" on freshly tapped kegs, limited offers and will be presented with some unique responsibilities.

While the thought of being responsible at a bar might sound strange to some, the beer society will in fact be responsible for tasting, discussing and selecting different brews to be served on Woodman's rotating tap lines. In order to do this, Furth is planning to use his personal connections with breweries in Maine and New England, as well as relationships with sales representatives, to set up four exclusive meetings each year, including "field trips" to Maine breweries and visits from guest brewmasters.

In between members-only events, Furth plans to host tastings, dinners with menus paired to different brews and other educational opportunities that will be open to the public. For beer society members, events will be free or discounted and will be offered earlier. After all, no democracy can thrive without an educated constituency.

But in talking with Furth, he's more excited to learn from the group than a guest speaker. "It's definitely an opportunity to educate people by exposing



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer

Members of Woodman's beer society would have a hand in choosing which beers are on tap in any given season.



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer

Local Orono bar Woodman's is looking at starting a beer society group, which would gather beer enthusiasts together to talk and try new and local brews.

them to things they've never tried, but I'm also looking forward to continuing my own personal education." He went on to explain his expectation for a diverse group of beer drinkers, in age and interests, as well as a personal goal to learn about and bring more European-style beers to Orono.

When asked about the potential for Woodman's to begin serving cask beer, Furth said, "That's one of the reasons I'm doing this. If I know that 80 to 100 people are not only interested but excited about room-temperature beer, I know I can serve it here." This transition would be as simple as shifting Budweiser products to bottles and offering microbrewed lagers and pilsners to show people all the flavors they're missing.

In addition to the educational opportunities the group represents, Furth also hopes to see a "ripple effect" to Maine microbreweries. Furth is keen to point out the importance of recognizing the business community, and specifically the way that craft beer is a common interest across different groups. He pointed out that no matter where you go in Orono, you can find Maine-made and Orono-made beer. Between Woodman's and Burby and Bates' selection, you can find a beer you love on draft, pick some up and share it with others.

The ultimate goal for Abe Furth is community, which comes back to his primary motivation for opening Woodman's

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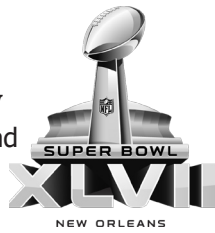
“Feels great to get a win here today.”
University of Maine women’s basketball head coach Richard Barron

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Super Bowl Sunday Preview

Which Harbaugh will lead his team to victory?

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Black Bears sweep No. 3 Boston College

Men’s Hockey wins in Conte Forum for 1st time since ’05, inch closer to Hockey East playoff spot, 2 points behind Vermont

Joe Sturzl
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men’s ice hockey team sent a message to the other teams of Hockey East over the weekend with a sweep of Boston College. This Black Bear team may have been in the cellar of the league all season, but it is capable of taking out any team on any given night. After 4-1 Friday night and 3-1 Saturday night victories, the Black Bears are only two points behind the University of Vermont for the final spot in the Hockey East playoffs with 11 games to go.

Black Bear junior forward Jon Swavely had an excellent series, scoring three points on the weekend with an assist on Friday night and two of UMaine’s three goals in Saturday night’s contest.

Ouellette stops 31 shots Friday as Maine skates past BC 4-1

Boston College head coach Jerry York returned to the sideline for the first time in four games after surgery to repair a detached retina as last-place UMaine visited the Conte Forum Friday night for the first of



Junior forward Jon Swavely picked up three points over the weekend, including two goals in the series finale win over Boston College.

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two games against the Eagles.

With many people expecting a BC victory, Maine spoiled York’s return party with a 4-1 victory behind junior goaltender Martin Ouellette’s 31 saves.

Senior forward Joey Diamond wasted almost no time putting the Black Bears on the board, scoring unassisted for his sixth goal of the season 3:11 into the first period.

Later on in the first period, UMaine freshman defenseman Bill Norman and freshman forward Devin Shore assisted freshman forward Ryan Lomberg with 20 seconds to play in the first period to give the Black Bears a 2-0 lead, which is all they would need for the rest of the game.

Only 4 minutes after committing a hooking penalty, UMaine freshman forward Will Merchant used an assist from junior forward Jon Swavely to extend the Black Bear lead to 3-0, 8:05 into the second period.

UMaine committed six penalties in the game which provided BC five power-play opportunities. The Eagles only took advantage of one of these power

See Men’s Hockey on B4

Women’s Basketball earns 1st home win

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After two and a half months of struggles and demoralization, the University of Maine women’s basketball team finally had something to smile about on Saturday, during a home game at Alfond Arena. The Black Bears were able put an end to their 15-game losing streak with an impressive 67-51 win over America East foe Stony Brook.

“Feels great to get a win here today,” said UMaine coach Richard Barron.

UMaine was able to get off to a quick start with an 11-0 run to grab the early advantage. Freshman guard Liz Wood started the run for the Black Bears while junior guard Ashleigh Roberts provided back-to-back layups to give UMaine a three-point advantage. The run continued, as Roberts and sophomore forward Danielle Walczak forced steals to help produce a two Wood layups on the other end. Roberts capped the run off with a short-range jumper to give UMaine a 16-5 lead with just over 9 minutes left in the first.

“Our turnovers helped initiate a lot of their breaks and

allowed them to get more opportunities,” said Seawolves coach Beth O’Boyle. “Their work on the offensive boards in the first half really got them going as well.”

The offense continued to roll from that point as the UMaine lead got out to as much as 16 during the opening half. The continuity of the offense was a big factor in the first half dominance, as the Black Bears have had trouble establishing consistency for more than a couple of minutes at a time all season.

“I think we were being decisive and that made a big difference for us today,” Walczak said. “We weren’t trying to just run the offense and get overly concerned with it. We just worked on doing the little things right; and when we did them right, things just connected for us.”

The Black Bears paired the offense with some stifling defense that held Stony Brook to just 15 points in the first half and helped UMaine get out to a 29-15 advantage.

UMaine produced another 11-0 run in the opening minutes of the second half to run out to a 23-point lead, their largest of the game and the season.

Freshman guard Sophie Weckstrom jump-started UMaine’s run by knocking down a 3 and then connecting on a fast break lay-in off a Wood steal. Senior forward Corinne Wellington kicked a pass from the post to sophomore guard Courtney Anderson in the corner for a jumper to put up the Black Bear lead to 21. A pair of Walczak free throws ended the UMaine run and put the black bears up 42-19 with just over 11 minutes remaining.

The Seawolves would not go down without a fight, as they switched to a full-court press that stymied the Black Bears and allowed Stony Brook to get back into the game.

“We started to move a little too fast and got ahead of ourselves when we really just needed to keep our composure,” Wood said

“We lost some of our aggressiveness there at the end and became hesitant as we were trying to work the clock down,” added UMaine coach Richard Barron.

The press helped Stony Brook cut the lead to 17 with just over 3 minutes to play and then went on an 8-0 run in the next minute to cut the UMaine lead to nine. It looked as

though deja vu was settling in with another lead being wiped away, but the Black Bears had a bit more confidence this time around.

“We have had that mentality of trying not to lose instead of trying to win,” Wood said. “Today we played to win, and that helped us avoid letting them come back.”

The Black Bears were able to capitalize from the free-throw line in the closing minutes, going 10-10 from the charity stripe, which helped close out the 67-51 victory.

UMaine bested Stony Brook in all team statistical categories, highlighted by their 45 rebounds and 26 bench points.

Barron was pleased with the production of his bench, which had been lacking in the past few games. Though the bench was better, Barron still leaned on most of his starters for 30 minutes or more in the contest.

“They have established themselves as players [who] we need in the game,” Barron said. “It’s a seven- to eight-player rotation, and we are planning to just try and keep the best players on the floor at all times.”

See Women’s BBall on B4



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The University of Maine women’s basketball team snapped its 16-game losing streak Saturday against Stony Brook.

Men’s Basketball pleases packed Alfond



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

In front of its largest crowd of the season, the University of Maine men’s basketball team took down Vermont 71-68 on “Beach Night Money Madness.”

Charlie Merritt
Staff Reporter

“Beach Night Money Madness” brought an energy and atmosphere Tuesday night that the University of Maine men’s basketball team isn’t accustomed to. Behind 800 plus students and 2,265 fans, the Black Bears rallied to overcome a nine-point, second-half deficit, defeating America East’s top dog University of Vermont 71-68 to improve their record to 3-3 in America East play and 8-11 overall.

The Black Bears — coming off a disappointing one-point loss to Binghamton University (3-16, 1-5 America East) and in the midst of a three game losing streak — showed great poise and determination down the stretch, using the raucous crowd

to overcome a gritty Vermont team that fell to 12-7 overall and 5-2 in conference play.

“This is college basketball at its best,” said UMaine head coach Ted Woodward. “You can just go out there, you could feel the energy. That’s why home court’s so important in college basketball and we certainly appreciate it.”

Sophomore starting point guard Xavier Pollard — 10.1 points per game, 4.3 assists per game — was suspended from the game due to an internal matter, so the Black Bears’ starters logged heavy minutes. Five players totaled over 30 minutes of play, including Alasdair Fraser who played all 40. Sophomore forward Zarko Valjarevic got the starting spot and stepped up in a big way, filling in for Pollard. Valjarevic scored a career

high 13 points on 4-12 shooting, getting 10 points in the second half and calmly knocking down two free throws with 9.6 seconds left, putting-the Black Bears up 71-68.

“My teammates trusted me and I couldn’t let them down. I had to hit those two free throws,” Valjarevic said.

Vermont had a chance to run one more play, but the shot from Catamount’s junior forward Clancy Rugg — who had 21 points and six rebounds — at the top of the key came up short.

The Black Bears, who trailed for almost 15 minutes of the beginning of the second half, greatly improved their defense over the course of the game. The Black Bears held the Catamounts to 8-24 shooting in the

See Men’s BBall on B4

Women’s Hockey ties UConn, falls to Friars 9-2

Jon Ouellette
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women’s hockey team grabbed a point at the University of Connecticut before getting blown out at Providence College over the weekend. UMaine sits at 4-18-3 on the season and 1-11-2 in Hockey East this season. Sophomore forward Katy Massey netted her fourth goal of the season for the Black Bears and UConn freshman goaltender Elaine Chuli produced 44 saves as the UMaine skated to a 1-1 draw with the Huskies Saturday afternoon.

UConn — 3-19-3 overall, 1-10-1 in conference — remains one point behind the Black Bears in the Hockey East standings, following Saturday’s contest. The draw secures a split in their season series with UMaine, following their 3-2 loss and 3-2 victory against the Black Bears on Oct. 20-21.

The two squads will not face off again in the regular season.

The Huskies opened up the scoring with just over 7 minutes gone in the first period. Sophomore forward Emily Snodgrass sniped a shot from the right wing that beat UMaine senior goaltender Brittany Ott top shelf for her third goal of the season. Snodgrass was assisted by sophomore defender Caitlin Hewes and fellow sophomore forward Sarah MacDonnell on the tally that made it 1-0.

Ott would finish with 16 saves on 17 shots for the Black Bears.

Massey tied it up less than 3 minutes into the second period on a rebound goal, her fourth of

the season. Junior forward Kayla Kaluzny received a pass from junior forward Missy Denk and fired a shot on Chuli, who made the initial save but could not control the rebound. Massey was there for the put back that evened the score at one.

Chuli remained solid in net, en route to her career-high 44 save effort. The freshman stopped all nine shots she faced on the power play to pace the UConn penalty kill in their four-on-four 4-4 performance.

UMaine was stingy on the kill once again as they held the Huskies scoreless in their three chances with the extra skater.

The score remained deadlocked throughout the third period and overtime, ending the game with a 1-1 tie.

Eight Different Players find the Net for Providence, Skate Passed UMaine 9-2

The Black Bears fell to the Friars by a score of 9-2 Sunday afternoon at Schneider Arena.

The Friars set a new season-high with nine goals on Sunday, eclipsing their previous high of seven that was set in an 8-7 loss to Northeastern on Jan. 20. The win improves their record to 12-11-4 on the season, 6-6-2 in Hockey East.

The seven-goal deficit marks the Black Bears’ second-biggest loss this season. Massey provided a bright spot for UMaine as she notched a goal and an assist Sunday afternoon.

Providence got off to a quick start, skating out to a 4-0 lead through the first 24 minutes of play.

Their first came just 20 seconds into the opening frame on senior forward Nicole Anderson’s team-leading 14th goal of the season off a one-timer that beat Ott to make it 1-0. Sophomore forward Allison Micheletti and junior defender Rebecca Morse were credited with assists on the tally.

Ott was busy in net from the start as the Friars enjoyed a 40-19 shot disparity. The senior would finish with 25 saves on 32 shots for the Black Bears as she takes the loss. Fellow senior goaltender Kylie Smith played the final the 6:27, allowing two goals on the eight shots she faced.

Sophomore forward Beth Hanrahan stretched the Providence lead to two less than four minutes later on a beautiful feed from freshman forward Lexi Slattery, her 13th assist of the season. Sophomore forward Brooke Simpson also was credited with a helper on Hanrahan’s ninth goal of the year.

Morse completed the first period scoring with just under three minutes remaining in the stanza with her shot from the point that made it 3-0. Morse’s first tally of the game came off assists by sophomore forward Haley Frade and freshman forward Molly Illikainen.

Providence freshman forward Courtney Kukowski extended the deficit to four when she put home a shot from in front with just over three minutes gone in the second period. Slattery and Illikainen were both credited with their second assist of the game on Kukowski’s tally that made it 4-0.

UMaine junior forward Brianne Kilgour found the twine



File Photo

The University of Maine women’s hockey team tied UConn before being routed by Providence College.

a little over five minutes later to get the Black Bears on the scoreboard. Kilgour’s fourth goal of the year came off assists by Massey and junior defender Kelly McDonald.

Freshman goaltender Sarah Bryant minded the net for the Friars, producing 17 saves on the way to her eighth win of the year.

Massey made it interesting with her fifth goal of the season in the opening minutes of the third. Junior forward Kayla Kaluzny notched her sixth assist of the year on the tally that made it 4-2.

The Friars would respond, however, scoring five unanswered in the final 18 minutes to cap a 9-2 victory.

Micheletti extended the deficit

to three once again three minutes after Massey’s score cut it to two. Morse netted her career-high second goal of the game less than four minutes after that to make it 6-2.

Illikainen scored the only power play goal of the game with just under seven minutes to play on her way to a career-high four-point performance.

The Friars finished 1-4 with the extra skater while holding the Black Bears scoreless in their four chances.

Providence junior forwards Maggie Pendleton and Corinne Buie scored the final two goals of the game in the final five minutes to cap the scoring.

UMaine remains one point

ahead of UConn in the Hockey East standings as the Huskies fell to No. 3 Boston College 8-0 Sunday afternoon. The Friars now sit in fourth as they jump the University of New Hampshire in the standings following Sunday’s win.

Morse’s three points increases her point total to 16 on the season, good for second among Hockey East defenders.

The Black Bears return home on Feb. 2 as they take on No. 3 BC in their Skating Strides game, with puck drop scheduled for 7pm.

The Friars take on UConn in a home-and-home series Feb. 1-2. Game time for both contests is slated for 7pm.

UM’s Wood hitting her stride at right time for Black Bears

Joe Duball
For The Maine Campus

For a college athlete, freshman year is a time to establish a level of comfort with a new team while slowly tailoring his or her game to a new level of competition. Players are typically eased into their new surroundings and given an adequate amount of time to carve their niche, but then you have special cases like that of University of Maine women’s basketball freshman guard Liz Wood.

Wood, a top recruit from Liberty High School in Catlett, Va., is one of nine freshmen for the Black Bears and has been expected to produce from Day 1 at UMaine. The transition on the court has been a bit of a learning curve for Wood, but it is something she is embracing.

“Playing basketball at the collegiate level is a lot different

than high school because you can’t take any one player for granted,” Wood said. “There is a much larger emphasis put on the little things, precision and not taking plays off.”

While the level of play is quite different, Wood has not needed to change the way she plays in order to succeed. Wood stands at 5 feet, 10 inches and has the ability to play both guard and forward, which creates mismatches against smaller teams.

“My biggest strength as a player is my versatility. If another team tries to take away one part of my game, I can score a different way,” Wood said. “Being able to play many different positions also helps me to understand the bigger picture of the game from every position.”

Wood is averaging just over eight points, six rebounds and two assists per game, and she

has started all 20 games for UMaine this season. The Black Bears are just 2-18 on the season and just snapped an exhausting 16-game losing streak on Saturday against Stony Brook. The slide had been draining and has put added pressure on players like Wood to step their game up and provide the team with some kind of spark.

“No one likes to lose, and there have definitely been some hard times emotionally this season,” Wood said. “Knowing where we can be in the future has really kept me going, but I just try to take everything as a learning experience in which our young team can grow from.”

During the tail end of the losing skid, Wood began producing the explosive offense that many had expected her to provide. Wood scored in the double digits during the last four games, including a ca-

reer-high 22 points against Vermont on Jan. 23. The production came at a time when the Black Bears needed someone to lead by example to spark the team, and Wood was happy to oblige.

“All season, our team has been looking for one player to step up. I just decided that, in order to do that, I needed to be more confident and aggressive,” Wood said. “The best part about it all is that my teammates have stepped up their play in response.”

The win over Stony Brook put an end to the Black Bears losing ways and allowed the team to focus on getting back into contention in America East. According to Wood, the win marks a turning point for the team and allows them to go into the stretch run without any burdens.

“Now that we have a win under our belts, some of the

pressure is released and we can just relax and continue playing our hardest,” Wood said.

In addition to the team struggles, Wood has had the challenge of adapting to life in Maine and being so far away from home. Wood says she has been aided by having eight other teammates who are going through the same transition, while her older teammates have played key roles in getting her acclimated with life on and off the court. Wood also credited her coaches for never giving up on her and her teammates during their struggles.

“Our coaching staff has a lot of faith in this program, and their passion for our team is really inspirational as a player,” Wood said

Even with all of that, the biggest boost for Wood has undoubtedly been all the support she has received from her family.

“My loved ones have been so helpful during the past couple of months with their continuous support and encouragement,” Wood said. “After a hard day emotionally and physically, just a phone call from my parents keeps me grounded and helps me to keep going.”

Though basketball is a big part of the reason Wood is attending UMaine, she also realizes that it is not everything. As a biology student, Wood is working on the pre-medical studies track with high hopes for her future after her undergraduate career.

“After I get my degree I plan to go to medical school to become an orthopedic surgeon. I have also considered participating in the Doctors Without Borders program,” Wood said.

With three more years to go, Wood is sure to be making highlights both and off the court here at UMaine.

UM’s Diamond shows true colors off ice

Joey Diamond, born and raised in Long Beach, N.Y. returned home during break to help with damage from Hurricane Sandy

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Since beginning his career with the University of Maine men’s hockey team, senior forward Joey Diamond has spent 439 minutes in the penalty box according to USCHO.com — equivalent to more than seven games.

Yet, what may better represent Diamond aren’t those hundreds of minutes spent in the penalty box, but rather the five days he spent in his hometown of Long Beach, N.Y., one of the coastline towns that was ravaged by Superstorm Sandy.

A born and bred New Yorker, Diamond grew up in Long Beach, spending his days at the famed boardwalk that stretched along the Atlantic Coast.

“They were hit pretty hard,” Diamond said of the roads. “There was a lot of damage — it was pretty devastating, actually. They started the removal of our boardwalk. I had a lot of memories growing up there. It’s something that we’ll get through. There are a lot of people hurt.”

Diamond got to go home over the holidays, the first time since the storm, spending five days with family and friends. Aside from doing the traditional holiday events, the senior forward for the Black Bears spent the majority of his time doing

what everyone else in Long Beach has been doing for the last two months: cleaning up.

“My house got hit. Not as bad as others, but our basement got hit pretty bad,” Diamondsaid. “Friends [got hit] too. Everybody has the same feeling. I know there was a lot of people just walking around, seeing if anyone needed help.”

Diamond was in Orono when news broke of the storm. As badly as he wanted to go home, commitments to his last year as a student and hockey player made it far too difficult to travel home. Finally being able to travel home and see the damage, Diamond said, was jarring.

“It’s always home, but it was devastating, going back, seeing everything,” Diamond said. “You see pictures [from the news], but going home and seeing people’s houses, what



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Joey Diamond
UMaine men’s hockey senior forward
Long Beach, N.Y. resident

they’re going through now, your heart goes out to everyone. When I went home, some parts looked cleaned up while others still looked like a war zone.”

Despite the work done in his community, if you ask the common college hockey fan about Diamond, the descriptions of a hothead or a dirty player come to mind. All too often in sports, the impressions associated with player are based on how they act while they play for good or for

bad. Some might see it as unfair, but it doesn’t bother Diamond.

“I think it’s completely fair. That’s what people see,” he said. “Probably only the guys in my locker room and on the coaching staff know how I really am away from the rink. That’s fine by me.”

One of the few people who really knows Diamond is UMaine men’s hockey coach Tim Whitehead. While most college scouts and coaches

ster, I knew he was a true Black Bear.”

Whitehead and the UMaine coaching staff have tried to work with Diamond in acknowledging certain situations on the ice where it’s not in the best interest to be called for a penalty. Whitehead admitted it’s difficult to separate those poor qualities in Diamond’s game from what makes him great.

“That’s an ongoing chal-

watched Diamond in the Ontario Junior Hockey League racking up penalty minutes — 213 in 45 games — Whitehead focused on Diamond’s production: 42 goals, 34 assists in 45 games.

“That’s probably why other teams passed on him, but I love Joey — always have,” Whitehead said. “From the moment I saw him play in Ontario when he was a young-

lenge, and I think it will always be,” Whitehead said. “There are times when Joey’s been benched -- missed shifts, missed games because of unnecessary penalties -- but there’s other times he has helped us win games with his physical play and his courage to take hits and put his neck on the line for his teammates.”

While Diamond is never a fan of ending up in the “sin bin,” — after his record-breaking game against the University of Massachusetts on Nov. 16, Diamond told the media, “[The refs] kind of have it out for me a little bit” — he does admit that when he looks back at his record, which certainly looks safe for a while, he’ll take it in stride.

“I’ll definitely laugh at it,” Diamond said. “I already get a lot of jokes in the locker room. I play on the fence, and sometimes you cross it.”

Yet, despite his on-ice terror and attraction toward penalties, Diamond is about as soft-spoken as an athlete with a mean streak can be.

“His teammates and coaches know that he will go through a wall for them,” Whitehead said. “Sometimes I feel as though he will literally go through the wall. He’s that strong and that determined. Off the ice, people have no idea what kind of person he is. They would be surprised.”

Capossela breaks school diving records



File photo
University of Maine junior diver Kara Capossela broke two school records in the 1- and 3-meter springboard.

Andrew Stefanilo
Staff Reporter

University of Maine Junior diver Kara Capossela earned her fourth America East Diver of the Week award of the season on Jan. 22. Capossela certainly deserved the honor, after breaking school records for both the 1 and 3-meter springboard. During the meet against Bowdoin College last Saturday, Capossela took first place in the 1-meter springboard with a school record score of 265.75. She also won the 3-meter springboard event, breaking another school record with a score of 279.65. “It was really exciting,” Capossela said. “I’ve had my eyes set on it since I was a freshman. Being a junior and finally getting it was really exciting.” “She’s always going a mile a minute,” head coach Susan Lizzotte said. “From the moment we recruited her, I knew this

was a goal of hers. We always knew she had the ability.” Capossela’s record in the 3-meter springboard is also the top mark in America East so far. The thought of breaking the records has always been in the back of Capossela’s mind and, during her recent training trip, the diver has achieved her goals. “We went to Florida for training — it’s the first time the divers have went — and after that, I knew that I could do it,” Capossela said. “I went in thinking, ‘I’m going to try and do it this meet,’ and I did.” “The training in Florida just really helped her zero in on everything,” Lizzotte said. “Instead of staying here with only four divers, she was with 55 divers.” Capossela’s record-breaking performances have been a huge confidence boost, and she is happy with her showing, but

she doesn’t plan to stop climbing the ranks. “I want to get even higher of a score and keep moving forward,” she said. Capossela is also focused on the team aspect of the sport rather than her individual success. “We do everything with the swimmers, but towards the end of the year the swimmers and divers kind of go in different directions with how much they swim or dive, so I think just being a team and really understanding each other is the most important thing,” Capossela said. “The team aspect for her is huge. She’s definitely a leader,” Lizzotte said. “She’s always the first one to speak up at practice and encourages her teammates, and I think that all of this makes her who she is.” Capossela has had her eyes on these records since she came to UMaine, which isn’t uncom-

mon among swimmer and divers. “For diving you have to have six good dives the whole time. It’s been on her mind, and coming back from Florida she came back with new dives for the 3 meter and she just cleaned up everything,” Lizzotte said. “I think she was focused to get it, and it’s always been on the back of my mind too.” Unlike swimming, a diver’s success can be quickly determined. “It only takes a couple of dives to know if it’s going to be there or not going to be there, and it was definitely there,” Lizzotte said. Capossela credits much of her success to her coaches, family and teammates. “I think all my coaches and my parents and teammates have had a lot to do with this,” Capossela said. “My brother is on the team here, and he was a huge help to me.”

Ravens have what it takes to win SBXLVII

Column

Over one billion people will have their eyes and ears on New Orleans, La. Feb. 3 to see who will be crowned the Super Bowl XLVII champions. Will it be the San Francisco 49ers, led by second-year stars including head coach Jim Harbaugh and quarterback Colin Kaepernick?



By Joe Sturzl

Or will Jim’s brother, John, and the well-known defense of the Baltimore Ravens reign supreme on Super Bowl Sunday? In terms of the hungrier team, I say without a doubt, the Ravens take the cake. Having been to three AFC Championship games in the past five years before finally getting over the hump, Baltimore won’t be satisfied with just making it to the Super Bowl, and there is no way linebacker Ray Lewis is going to let the team settle for that.

Lewis is the only team member left from the Ravens Super Bowl XXXV team, and he is retiring at the end of the year. Surrounding him on defense are players like Ed Reed and Terrell Suggs, who have been cornerstones of the defense during the team’s three trips to the AFC Championship games. Having finally made it, after spending several games on the bench due to injuries over that time span, the Baltimore defense trio is ready to give their all to get a championship ring. However, don’t forget about the 49ers defense. Patrick Willis is the best-known name, and he deserves to be with his 120 tackles and two forced fumbles. However, you cannot ignore outside linebacker Aldon Smith. Another second-year star, Smith recorded 19.5 sacks, three forced fumbles and 66 tackles. Smith started all 16 games this year for San Francisco and has played in each game of his two-year career. Finally, the inside linebacker NaVorro Bowman leads the team in tackles with 166. Case in point, the San Francisco linebacking corps have led the league in sacks, tackles and forced

fumbles. Their ability to create opportunities for the rest of the defense to make plays and stop the opponents offense before any damage can be done is vital. On the offensive side of the ball, the 49ers have plenty of weapons to choose from. When a team acquires Brandon Jacobs and cuts him from the squad, you know you have options. Jacobs’ former New York Giants teammate Mario Manningham is also out, but he is missing due to injury. Even with two players that have big play potential out, San Francisco is still stacked. Randy Moss will try to win his first Super Bowl along with Vernon Davis and Michael Crabtree. Crabtree led the team with 1,105 receiving yards on 85 receptions and has scored nine touchdowns. As far as the running game goes, Frank Gore put up another 1,000 yard rushing season and has scored nine touchdowns. Kendall Hunter and LaMichael James have been excellent backup options, and Kaepernick ended up being the third leading rusher on the team, with 415 yards and scoring 5 touchdowns. A lot of people were concerned when Harbaugh stuck with Kae-

pernick, even when now-backup Alex Smith was ready to return from his concussion. It turns out that Smith and Kaepernick both attempted 218 passes in the regular season, with Smith 153 and Kaepernick completing 136. Smith also ended the year with a higher quarterback rating. Why did Harbaugh choose to stick with Kaepernick? Because the offense is harder to defend when he is behind center. Many have criticized the kind of option offense that the 49ers have run in the playoffs, but look at the results. Green Bay had no answer after trying practically everything on defense from blitzing to adding a QB-spy, but still let up 579 total yards. Atlanta allowed a 17-point comeback last week at the hands of the 49er offense. Baltimore’s offense has its fair share of playmakers as well. There is no quarterback controversy, everybody knows that Ray Rice seems to be able to dance his way to wherever he wishes, and the receiving corps have been living up to expectations. Even though Rice is going to get the ball a lot and teams try to prepare for it, he still goes where he wants at will. Anybody

who makes a fourth-and-29 play work has special abilities. But don’t forget about his backup, Bernard Pierce. Pierce is the Scottie Pippen of the NFL. He could be a well-known starter for most teams, but he just happens to play on the same team as Rice. Pierce actually averaged half a yard more per carry than Rice during the regular season. After the Broncos game, the 49ers should be aware of what the receiving corps of the Ravens are capable of. Jacoby Jones, Torrey Smith, Dennis Pitta and Anquan Boldin have been a force to be reckoned with. Boldin — who went to the Super Bowl with the Arizona Cardinals in 2008 — came up clutch against the Pats last week after Jones made a season-saving catch against the Broncos the week before. Unlike the 49ers, this passing attack is much more balanced. Boldin leads the team in receiving yards with 921 while Smith leads in touchdown catches with eight in the regular season. Finally, we are on to special teams. David Akers has been abysmal all season for the Niners, while the Ravens picked up rookie Justin Tucker after last year’s Billy Cundiff debacle. In a

game that could come down to a field goal, the Ravens definitely have the edge. What do both of these teams have in common besides the fact that their head coaches are brothers? Both have beaten New England at Gillette Stadium late in the year, both have defenses that can bottle up their opponents strengths, and both have explosive offensive weapons and the ability to come back from deficits. This game is going to come down to who wants it more and whose defense can get the job done. I predict that the Baltimore Ravens will get the job done. New England fans will probably vomit in their mouths after I say this, but Ray Lewis’ emotional leadership — whether or not you think it’s all for show or not — has kept this team in the playoffs and has inspired them to some degree. Their offense has the ability to keep up with any other offense in the league, and with the passing attack being as balanced as it is, Flacco and Rice with lead this team to the Lombardi Trophy ceremony after Sunday’s game. **Ravens 28, 49ers 24**

Brady, Belichick glory years are in the past

Column

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The New England Patriots haven’t won a Super Bowl since 2005 against the Philadelphia Eagles. Since then, they have made it back to the big game on two occasions, losing both games to the New York Giants. It’s safe to say that the New England Patriots will not win another Super Bowl in the Tom Brady-Bill Belichick era. This is easy to see. The Patriots don’t play fundamental football. They don’t play defense, and they don’t run the ball well. They focus their game plan on outscoring their opponents with the use of their multi-talented skill position players. After seven-straight seasons of misfortune, you’d think Belichick and Brady would get the memo that their offensive schemes for success aren’t working. Back in ’02, ’04, and ’05, the Pats had the most formidable defense in the league. Their defense had the big names of Tedy Bruschi, Ty Law, Rodney Harrison, Lawyer Milloy, Willie McGinest, Mike Vrabel and Richard Seymour. They had a balanced running attack over those years with Kevin Faulk, Corey Dillon and Patrick Pass. In recent years, their lack of a consistent run game and poor defense is evident in their post-season record. Since their last Super Bowl victory, the Pats are 8-7 in the postseason, and in 2008 they didn’t even make the playoffs.

I don’t believe the Patriots can win a Super Bowl unless they become more defense oriented, which isn’t likely with offensive mastermind Bill Belichick at the helm of the team. Belichick and the Patriots organization have gone after offensive players in the offseason since their last Super Bowl victory and have drafted a majority of offensive players. They didn’t even make an attempt at going after high-caliber defensive free agents over the past few years, like Jared Allen, Karlos Dansby or Nnamdi Asomugha. Today, the Patriots defense is plagued with a no-pass rusher, a lack of depth at the linebacker position and a young and inexperienced secondary. Defense wins championships: It’s a cliché, but it holds true to every sport. In the lost effort last Sunday to the Baltimore Ravens, the Patriots only accumulated 13 points in four quarters and were held scoreless in the second half. In both Super Bowl losses against the Giants, the Patriots averaged only 15.5 points per game. During the regular season those years, the Patriots averaged a combined 35.3 points per game, a difference of nearly 20 points. You can’t outthrow Tom Brady. But, you don’t have to if you can play better defense than New England. The Patriots have been able to ride their offensive firepower into the big games, but they haven’t been able to get it done because they can’t play defense. Ultimately, to win a game, you have to be able to run the ball to run the clock out. The

Patriots have hope in this area with Shane Vereen and Stevan Ridley. They are both promising, but they aren’t Frank Gore or Ray Rice quality backs yet. It’s time to invest in some run blocking lineman so they can close games out. When you throw the ball 80 percent of the time, you risk the possibility of the pass being incomplete, which stops the clock. At this point, the only hope the Patriots have is to do some shopping in this coming offseason. They should not renew the contract with Wes Welker this offseason. If they choose to let him go, it will free up \$11 million in salary cap space. This could allow the team to pick up a versatile defensive player or someone to help out the run game. Cliff Avril, the defensive end for Detroit, is a great young player who can rush the quarterback. Jake Long of the Miami Dolphins, arguably the best offensive tackle in football, would be a great offensive acquisition to help the run game. Kenny Phillips of the New York Giants would also be a great veteran safety to add depth and take some stress off the struggling secondary. It’s time for a cultural change in New England. They’ve strayed too far from fundamental football, and wandered too close to aerial assault offenses. If you can’t run and you can’t play defense, you can’t win in the NFL — that is why their drought of a Super Bowl victory is at seven years and counting. Unless evasive actions are taken in the coming seasons, the Tom Brady-Bill Belichick era in New England has won its last Super Bowl.

University of Maine Intramural Sports

Upcoming Events

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KNOCKOUT CONTEST: JANUARY 30, FREE FOR UMAINE STUDENTS
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TOTAL	SORORITY
377.5	CHI OMEGA
278	ALPHA OMICRON PI
227	PI BETA PHI
193.5	DELTA ZETA
180	ALPHA PHI
145	PHI MU
95	DELTA PHI EPSILON

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635.5	SIGMA PHI EPSILON
527	BETA THETA PI
522.5	PI KAPPA ALPHA
511	KAPPA SIGMA
381.5	PHI ETA KAPPA
257.5	PHI GAMMA DELTA
202	ALPHA GAMMA RHO
180	PHI KAPPA SIGMA
175	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
147.5	IOTA NU KAPPA
135	ALPHA TAU OMEGA
100	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
90	DELTA TAU DELTA
50	SIGMA CHI
35	THETA CHI
0	KAPPA DELTA PHI

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Men’s Hockey from B1

plays to score a goal, which did not happen until 13:06 had expired in the final period of play. UMaine freshman defenseman Conor Riley committed a tripping penalty 12:43 into the third period, setting up a five-on-four for BC. Eagle junior forward Kevin Hayes and senior forward Pat Mullane assisted senior forward Steven Whitney to provide BC with their only goal of the game.

BC pulled senior goaltender Parker Milner with just under two minutes to play, setting up an empty-net goal for UMaine senior forward Kyle Beattie 19:11 into the third period to give the Black Bears a 4-1 victory. Milner finished the game with 35 saves

J. Swavely nets two as UMaine completes sweep of BC with a 3-1 victory

After pummeling the Eagles the previous night, the Black Bears looked to return home with a pair of victories and a sweep to bring back to Orono. The Black Bears’ victory the previous night was their first at

the Conte forum since 2005, and they did not want another seven seasons to pass before their next one.

With 18:43 gone by in the first period, Merchant returned the favor to Swavely after being assisted for a goal the previous night, as Swavely scored his first goal of the season and first goal of the game to put the Black Bears on top 1-0.

Just under 3 minutes played in the third period, UMaine sophomore forward Connor Leen scored his team-leading seventh goal of the season off an assist from Lomberg and Shore to extend the UMaine lead to 2-0.

Ten minutes later, Merchant tallied his second assist of the evening as he and senior defenseman Mark Nemec assisted Swavely on his second goal of the game to make UMaine’s lead 3-0.

With only 9 seconds to play in the game, the Eagles narrowly avoided a shutout when sophomore forward Quinn Smith and freshman defenseman Teddy Doherty assisted junior forward Patrick Brown to finish up scoring for the game at 3-1 in favor of the Black Bears.

Ouellette had another great night in goal with 24 saves, improving his record after the series to 5-7-4, while BC used sophomore goaltender Brian Billet for the first time this season. Billet saved 26 shots and goes 0-1-0 for the year.

Neither team was able to capitalize on the power play, with BC and UMaine going 0-3 and 0-6, respectively.

After the sweep, UMaine improves to 7-14-4 on the year with a 3-9-4 Hockey East record while BC falls to 14-7-2 with an 11-6-1 Hockey East record.

UMaine picks up four points on the weekend and has 10 overall in the conference, only two behind UVM who holds the last spot for the Hockey East playoffs.

The Black Bears return home next weekend for a weekend that features matchups with the Providence College Friars and University of Massachusetts-Lowell River Hawks. UMaine faces off against 10-10-4 Providence on Friday Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. The Black Bears and the 14-7-2 River Hawks play Sunday Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. Both games are scheduled to take place at Alfond Arena.

Men’s BBall from B1

second half including 2-8 from beyond the arc compared to 15-26 in the first half. UMaine took the lead for good with 5:17 remaining on a Fraser rebound. Fraser finished with 20 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists and two blocks and helped the Black Bears win the rebounding battle 36-30. UMaine also had 19 assists to Vermont’s 10 and shot 47 percent for the game.

“They beat us on the glass, they made shots when they had to, executed down the stretch, and took it to us tonight,” said Vermont head coach John Becker, who had to play without his leading scorer junior forward Luke Apfeld — averaging 10.3 points per game — who missed his fourth straight game due to a hamstring injury.

UMaine turned to its star, and America East’s leading scorer at 17.5 points per game, sophomore guard Justin Edwards to lead them down the stretch. An Edwards free throw gave the Black Bears a 69-66 lead, but Vermont quickly answered with just over a minute to play to cut it back to one; this would be the Catamounts’ last bucket of the game.

Edwards had to overcome a shaky first half during which

he only had seven points and six turnovers. The second half would be a different story. In front of the large crowd, Edwards rallied his team with 15 second-half points to finish with 22, chipped in four assists, four rebounds and only one second-half turnover. The Edwards show started with just over 12 minutes remaining in the ball game. Edwards drove the lane, drawing two defenders before delivering a wrap around pass to Fraser who quickly re-directed it to freshman forward Till Gloger for the lay-in.

At the 9-minute mark Edwards scored seven straight points by repeatedly driving the lane, splitting Catamount defenders and finishing acrobatically at the rim.

“Since I’ve been here, we haven’t really had a big crowd like that, so it’s just amazing to play in front of our fans and get a win,” Edwards said. “Hopefully they’ll come out more.”

UMaine was able to mount its comeback from the penetration of Edwards, giving himself shots and allowing other shooters to get free. Down 54-47, with just over 13 minutes to play, Edwards drove and found Valijarevic for a corner three, sparking an 11-4 run for the Black Bears.

“I just kept driving, and the lane was open every time,” said

Edwards, who made a point to push the ball.

UMaine traded baskets with Vermont in the first half, but trailed 41-36 at the break after a 13-4 Vermont run. Fraser showed his improved range, raising a couple of eyebrows as the big man hit two 3s and knocked down some deep 2s, finishing 7-8 from the field in the first half. Center Mike Allison finished with six points and 11 rebounds and Gloger chipped in five points in 9 minutes.

Vermont was paced by junior guard Sandro Carissimo who finished with 15 points and junior Brian Voelkel who scored six points, grabbed eight rebounds, dished out six assists and had three steals.

Unfortunately, the momentum would not travel to Stony Brook as the Black Bears would fall on Saturday afternoon 79-69 to the Seawolves. Stony Brook now sits in first place in America East at 14-5 overall and 5-1 in conference. Fraser and junior forward Jon Mesghna would combine to go 4-20 and the Black Bears were unable to overcome a slow start, going 2-14 from the field and committing six turnovers in the first 8 minutes.

UMaine will resume play Jan. 30 at home in the Alfond arena against the University of New Hampshire.

Women’s BBall from B1

Roberts led the Black Bears with 14 points off the bench, while Wood, Walczak and Wellington all netted 12 points apiece.

Senior guard Dani Klupenger netted 14, and senior forward Jessica Previlon add-

ed 12 to pace Stony Brook’s offense.

UMaine came into the game looking to build off a decent showing in Wednesday’s 61-53 loss at Vermont. Wood poured in a career-high 22 points in the contest while Roberts added 11 in a losing cause. The Black Bears showed signs of life with great effort again on the boards with

a 31-30 UMaine advantage, while shooting just under 40 percent as a team — 46 percent in the second half alone.

The Black Bears will look to make it two wins in a row as they hit the road to face conference rival UNH on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. UMaine will then return to Alfond Arena to host UMBC on Saturday, Feb. 2 at noon.

University of Maine Sports Briefs



Men’s and Women’s track teams compete at Joe Donahue Games

The men’s and women’s indoor track and field teams went to Boston, Ma. on Saturday to compete on the Joe Donahue Games.

The men’s team finished in 6th place out of 13 teams with 71 points while the women’s team scored 33 points, good enough for 10th place out of 12 teams.

Top performers for the men’s team include Frank DelDuca, who finished first in the 60 meter dash with a time of 6.96 seconds. The time was good enough to qualify DelDuca for the IC4A championships. Jake Leither won the 400 meter dash in a time of 49.43 seconds. Shot-putters Justin Gange and Donald Clark took first and second respectively with throws of 57 feet 4.75 inches and 53 feet 5.75 inches.

Allison Fereshtian lead the women with second places finishes in the 60 meter hurdles and long jump with a time of 9.00 seconds ad a jump of 17 feet 9.5 inches.

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BASKETBALL					
MEN		WOMEN			
1/22	UMaine	71	1/23	UMBC	70
	Vermont	68		Stony Brook	59
1/23	BU	85		Hartford	63
	Albany	80		UNH	56
	Stony Brook	67		Albany	57
	UMBC	60		BU	50
1/24	UNH	40		Vermont	61
	Hartford	51		UMaine	53
1/26	BU	81	1/26	UMaine	67
	UMBC	75		Stony Brook	51
	Stony Brook	79		UMBC	49
	UMaine	69		BU	63
	UNH	63		Binghamton	52
	Binghamton	45		UNH	60
	Vermont	50		Albany 59	Vermont 32
	Albany	53			

HOCKEY					
MEN					
1/25	Providence	2	1/26	Merrimack	5 OT
	BU	3		Northeastern	4
	UMass-Lowell	4 OT		Merrimack	2
	Northeastern	4		UNH	6
	UMaine	4		UMaine	3
	BU	1		BC	1
	Vermont	2		Providence	3 OT
	UMass	3		BU	3
	UNH	2		UMass	2
	Merrimack	3		Vermont	3

HOCKEY					
WOMEN					
1/24	Northeastern	3	1/27	UMaine	2
	UNH	1		Providence	9
1/25	BU	5		Vermont	3
	Vermont	2		Northeastern	6
1/26	UMaine	1 OT		UConn	0
	UConn	1		BC	8
	BC	4		UNH	2
	Providence	3		BU	3

Crossword Solution

1	R	2	E	3	B	4	E	5	C	6	B	7	E	8	T	9	E	10	M	11	A	12	S	13	C	
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173	E	174	R	175	S	176	E	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	

Sudoku Solution

8	4	3	6	2	5	1	9	7																	
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1	8	2	7	5	6	9	4	3																	

TUE. JAN. 29

Women's Basketball
@ UNH, 7 p.m.

WED. JAN. 30

Men's Basketball
vs. UNH, 7:30 p.m.

FRI. FEB. 1

Women's Swimming
@ UNH, 5 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
vs. Providence, 7 p.m.

SAT. FEB. 2

Track
@ Holy Cross, 11:30 a.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. UMBC, 12 p.m.

Men's Basketball
@ UMBC, 7 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey
vs. BC, 7 p.m.

SUN. FEB. 3

Men's Ice Hockey
vs. UMass-Lowell, 2 p.m.

TUE. FEB. 5

Men's Basketball
@ BU, 7 p.m.

FRI. FEB. 8

Women's Track
Valentines Invitational @ BU, 2 p.m.

Softball
vs. N.C. Central @ Spartanburg, N.C.
USC Upstate Tournament 4 p.m.

SAT. FEB. 9

Men's Track
Valentines Invitational @ BU, 10 a.m.

Softball
vs. Western Carolina @ Spartanburg,
N.C.
USC Upstate Tournament 12 p.m.

Softball
vs. S.C. Upstate 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Albany, 1 p.m. (Play4Kay)

Women's Ice Hockey
@ Vermont, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball
vs. Albany, 3 p.m.

Men's Hockey
@ Vermont, 7 p.m.

SUN. FEB. 10

Softball
vs. UMKC
@ Spartanburg, S.C., 10 a.m.

Women's Ice Hockey
@ Vermont, 2 p.m.

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